



**CUTS RIBBON**—Charles Taylor, candidate for the Columbus School Board, cuts ribbon at opening of his campaign headquarters, 113 N. 20th St., with help from a young volunteer, Kelley Clark. At the right campaign coordinator Charles Frye presents headquarters keys to Taylor.

## TAYLOR OPPOSES

# Federal Suit Against School Construction

Dr. Charles Taylor, candidate for the Columbus School Board, says he is strongly opposed to the federal court suit aimed at

blocking the Columbus Public School building program. The suit, filed in Federal District Court by eight

parents and three civil rights groups, contends that the building program would increase racial segregation.

Speaking at the opening of his campaign headquarters, 113 N. 20th St., Taylor said he wanted to make known his opposition "because of the increasing ill effects of this legal action." He added:

"At the very time when we have an opportunity to begin to bring people together, the suit represents a new wedge between a number of groups in our community."

"There are those who are growing bitter at the prospect of not having the needed classrooms that they voted for and expect."

"Furthermore, if the suit should be successful, it might actually punish some of the children for whom integration is sought by denying their parents income from construction jobs."

Taylor said he would encourage others to voice their opposition to the court suit "in the hope that the plaintiffs and their supporters might reconsider the appropriateness of their actions and that our community might get on the road to real progress in improving education for our children."

He also told reporters that "the location of schools is not nearly as important as the quality of the school experience."

"There is far too much energy and concern being expended over buildings and where to put them," he said.

Taylor said his aim is to promote educational excellence throughout the Columbus school system, noting that "the best way to

(Continued on Page 2A)

## ACLU Supports Bond Issue Suit

The CALL-POST has learned that the board of the Ohio ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) has authorized the filing of an amicus curiae (friend of the

court) brief in support of the plaintiffs in the Columbus school bond issue suit. According to a reliable source, the ACLU will file

(Continued on Page 2A)

# Black Voters Warned Of Election Import

Inner-city political strategists are warning black voters in the Columbus/Franklin County area to not let interest in and the distractions of the Watergate investigation plus the unprecedented resignation of an indicted Vice President of the United States, cause them to forget the importance of the election scheduled here on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Five candidates, two Republicans and three Democrats, are running to fill three openings on the Columbus City Council.

Nine candidates are seeking to occupy three vacancies on the Columbus Board of Education. Three are incumbents.

Twelve judgeship hopefuls are asking voters to elect them to seven openings on the Franklin County Municipal Court. All incumbents, two of

whom are unopposed, are running for reelection.

Two are seeking the position of Columbus City Attorney. They are C. William Brownfield and James J. Hughes Jr., incumbent.

For the post of Columbus City Auditor, Hugh J. Dorrian, incumbent; and Charles Rhoads are seeking voter preference.

In addition to the races for city council, board of education, municipal court, city attorney and city auditor, four proposed state constitutional amendments appear on the ballot.

The councilmanic candidates are Daniel D. Connor, Charles A. Mentel, incumbent; John W. Peck, M.D. Portman, incumbent; and John H. Rosemond, incumbent.

School board candidates are M. Steven Boley, Richard C. Kelsey, David

J. Leland, Raymond R. McLane, Thomas J. Moyer, incumbent; Virginia E. Prentice, incumbent; Rosalyn E. Sonenstein, Charles E. Taylor, and Watson H. Walker, incumbent.

The municipal court candidates are John A. Connor, II, C. Howard Johnson, incumbent; Mary Jo Cusack, Robert D. Macklin, incumbent; Josiah H. Blackmore, Leo P. Stark, incumbent; William E. Boyland, Wilbur L. Shull, incumbent; Patrick West, incumbent; Sidney H. Golden, incumbent; Philip R. Bradley, and Bruce Jenkins, incumbent.

These are the four state constitutional amendment proposals.

Issue 1: To permit agricultural land to be valued for taxation in accordance with its agricultural use.

Issue 2: To authorize the General Assembly to provide by law for the

(Continued on Page 2A)

COLUMBUS EDITION

# Call and Post

VOL. 60 - No. 42

Saturday, October 20, 1973

20 Pages 25c

## Atlanta Elects Black Mayor

Atlanta Vice Mayor Maynard Jackson continued the march of progress by blacks in America as he was swept into office as mayor of Atlanta by a decisive 3 to 2 margin.

Although blacks represent more than 50 percent of the population in Atlanta, more whites than blacks are registered

voters. Jackson, a 35 year old lawyer, defeated incumbent Mayor Sam Massell in a bitterly contested election that reportedly had racial and anti-semitic overtones.

The racial overtones of the Atlanta mayoral contest caused such controversy that John Lewis,

executive director of the Voter Education Project issued a statement which in part said:



MAYOR JACKSON

"During a decade of civil rights work in the 1960's, I saw some of the

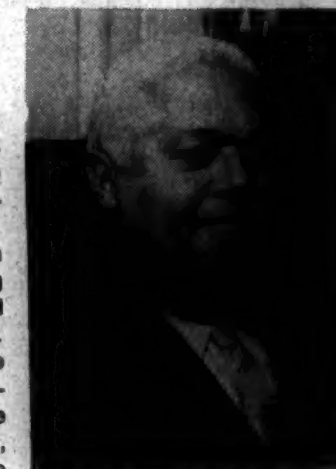
most blatant appeals to racial bigotry and fear for political gain. I would like to think that such a period of demagoguery is behind us — most notably in the city of Atlanta, where so many people, black and white, have worked so hard for progress and harmony."

COMING NEXT WEEK!  
DAWN MAGAZINE

"It is therefore astonishing and distressing that a candidate for Mayor has resorted to crude, poisonous, racially divisive campaign tactics in a desperate attempt to polarize the

(Continued on Page 2A)

# Highway Mishap Fatal To Wade Franklin Jr.



WADE H. FRANKLIN JR. ...dies Friday

Funeral services for Wade H. Franklin Jr., who died Monday of injuries sustained Friday in an auto accident, will be held Friday at St. Phillips Episcopal Church, 166 Woodland Ave., at 1 p.m.

Franklin, the 73 year old father of Wade H. Franklin III, was driving alone in his car when it was struck broadside by another auto on Rt. 23 south of Scioto Downs Friday night. He passed Monday night at Mercy Hospital of internal injuries. He resided at 1453 Hawthorne Ave.

Franklin, according to the State Highway Patrol at the Circleville Post, was driving eastbound on State Route 762 when he pulled off from a stop sign at Rt. 23. His car was struck by a south bound auto on Rt. 23. The driver of the second car was identified as Terry D. Raney, 17, of Waverly, Ohio. He was also injured in the accident, but had not been cited as of Tuesday, the Highway Patrolman told THE CALL & POST.

A native of Columbus, Franklin had been employed as a Deputy Auditor in the Franklin County Auditor's office for 30 years. He was a member of St. Marks Masonic Lodge No. 7, PMA; LD Easton Consistory, and Alla Baba Shrine Temple.

He is survived by son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Franklin III, six grandchildren, two sisters, Harriet Slaughter, Buffalo, N.Y., and Helen Bryant, Columbus and a brother, George Franklin, Philadelphia, Pa.

Visitors may call at McNabb Funeral Home, 818 E. Long St., after 1 p.m. Thursday. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Rev. Allan Wentt will

officiate at the final rites at St. Phillips Episcopal Church at 1 p.m. Friday. Interment will follow.

## CAPITAL NEWSBRIEFS

## Service Group Planning Get Together Thursday

The Service Committee, Hope Lutheran Church, Lilly and Livingston Aves., plans a Roosevelt Junior High School Teachers and Parents of Seventh Graders Get Together for Thursday, Oct. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the church. All parents and teachers are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Roosevelt Open House will be held on the same day at 7:30 p.m. during the PTA's annual bake sale. Joyce Hayes, PTA president, invites parents and teachers to attend.

The Franklin County Young Democrat Club holds its annual candidates' night Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Teamsters Union Hall, 555 E. Rich St. All Democratic candidates have been invited.

Carl Stevens announces that the Inter-City Chess Club is sponsoring its first annual city-wide chess tournament beginning Sunday, Oct. 21, at 10 a.m. in the Amerikid Day Care Center, 520 N. Nelson Rd. Entry fees are \$10 for adults and \$5 for teenagers.

"What Changes Should be Made in Ohio's Campaign Financing Legislation?" is the topic to be discussed on Columbus Town Meeting

Sunday, Oct. 21, beginning at noon on WBNS-TV. Speakers are Sen. Paul Matla, Dr. B. James Kweider and Rep. Donald S. Maddux.

The Main Post Office and all stations and branches will be closed Veterans' Day, Monday, Oct. 22, with the exception of lobbies in the Main Office, stations and branches. These will be open from 8 to 9 a.m. for the convenience of boxholders.

The Marion Franklin Area Civic Association is staging a candidates' night Monday, (Continued on Page 2A)

## Afrikan Unit Denies Fund Sponsorship

The Afrikan Liberation Support Committee was mistakenly confused as sponsoring last weekend's fund raising event to send delegates to the Chicago Anti-Imperialist Conference. The Afrikan Liberation Support Committee, according to its sponsors, is not a supporter of the Chicago conference. Much literature, they say, has been distributed to (Continued on Page 2A)

## A Woman's Point Of View

Beginning with this issue, Mrs. Doris B. Rankin, will contribute a weekly column. Mrs. Rankin will present our readers a woman's point of view on current events. A Cincinnati, Mrs. Rankin is past president of the Harriet Tubman Black Woman's Democratic Club and is listed in "Who's Who in American Politics." Her Column appears on the Editorial Page.

## BOARD MEMBER SAYS

# Parents Respond To Book Attack

School Board member Marie Castleman said she has had numerous telephone calls and letters supporting the use of the book, "The Learning Tree," by Gordon Parks, which came under attack recently by an Eastmor High School parent.

Objecting to the book was Mrs. Glen Payne, 561 Elizabeth Ave., who contended the novel could cause racial problems in the school and said it was "filthy" and "makes fun of God."

Mrs. Castleman, who heads the curriculum committee, described the book as "a realistic portrayal of the life of a black youth being reared in the South during the 1920's."

A review in the St. Petersburg Times said "The story has been told many times. But never has it been told the way Gordon Parks tells it, written with power, sensitivity and timeliness."

Mrs. Castleman said a letter from another parent in the area echoes her sentiments. In the letter the parent, the mother of 10th and 12th grade girls who attend Eastmor, stated that she, too, was disturbed by parts of the book, but that "our youngsters can learn from their experiences, good or bad."

"To me," she said, "this book is truly relevant education because, after all, the purpose of education is to (Continued on Page 2A)



**HONORED FOR YMCA SERVICE**—Albert P. Bentley, left, 319 Sherborne Dr., shows a citation saluting his distinguished record for 58 years of service with the YMCA to Eldon W. Ward, president, United Way board of trustees. The commendation was presented to Bentley by Mayor Moody at the Oct. 9 kickoff of the 50th UW campaign in Franklin County. The campaign kickoff was held at the Ohio Theatre with more than 1,000 persons attending.

## UW Honors A.P. Bentley For 50 Years Of Service

Albert P. Bentley, 319 Sherborne Dr., is one of five persons honored by the United Way of Franklin County, Inc., for his record of more than a half century of community service with the YMCA, a United Way agency.

Bentley received a special commendation from Mayor Moody at the official UW kickoff Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Ohio Theatre, citing his distinguished record of 58 years of service with the YMCA.

Others recognized for

achieving more than a half century of service with a UW-affiliated social service agency were: Peter F. Morrison, 51 years of service to the Salvation Army; Mrs. R. Malcolm Scovill, 56 years of service, American Red Cross; Col. August Rehe, 65 years of service, Boy Scouts of America; and Austin C. McElroy, who was active in the first Community Chest campaign in Franklin County in 1923.

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Senior Citizens Concert Slated For Fri., Oct. 19

The Bernard Upshaw Singers will present a Senior Citizens Fall Concert at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, in the new Laborers Local 423 headquarters, 620 Alum Creek Dr.

Mayor Moody proclaimed the presentation as "Senior Citizens' Evening."

Recognition will be given to the oldest man, the oldest woman, and the oldest

couple attending the concert. Refreshments are being provided by the host union. The concert is free for the seniors.

The Upshaw Singers is a group of 35 vocalists specializing in Gospel Rock. Members range in age from teens to 40's and come from all walks of life.

Organizer, Upshaw writes (Continued on Page 2A)

## AN EDITORIAL

# Let's Aid Africans HERE In Columbus

Black citizens in the Columbus/Franklin area richly deserve the highest commendation for the acceptance and support given to the recently concluded African Relief Fund.

And an additional accolade must go to Less Brown, VI Clarke and Mike Reeves, WVVO radio personalities, for the tremendous leadership they provided during the relief fund campaign.

The hundreds of concerned citizens in the community who worked closely and unstintingly with the radio trio are also deserving of the highest praise.

And last, but by no means least, the largest bouquet of red roses should go to the thousands of so called little people who unselfishly dug into their pockets to make the African relief effort a tremendous success.

During a short period of about three weeks they chipped in the record breaking sum of approximately \$50,000.00. The campaign represented a terrific and well executed program. Columbusites exhibited a healthy concern for their brother Africans across the seas who are faced with starvation as the result of an unprecedented dry season. We contributed to the cause in a tangible way. It was a beautiful exercise of brotherly love.

Now that we have finally gotten the momentum of brotherly concern for others well under way, it is our opinion that we might do well to turn our attention to the plight of Africans right here in Columbus.

We are thinking of the campaign in our Model Cities area that is getting under way in support of the Isabelle Ridgway Home for the Aged. This too, represents a most worthy cause for it is an attempt to aid a segment of our society no longer able to help itself.

Through no fault of their own; many of our elderly citizens are, and have been, in dire need of attention. Most of these people have made their respective contributions to the community.

It is now time for those of us young enough and concerned enough to make a lasting contribution to those who toiled in the heat of the day and night to the end that the road we now travel is a bit easier and less frustrating.

The board of trustees of the Ridgway Home for the Aged, 71-Winner Ave., has a program to build a new health-residential facility scheduled to cost in excess \$2.7 million. If we can raise \$50,000.00 for the relief of our brothers and sisters across the wide expanse of the ocean, then it should represent no sweat for us to raise at least a half million dollars to aid and make comfortable the final days of our older brothers and sisters right here at home.

Our elderly citizens are in need and standing on our own doorsteps. If they can't look to us for relief, where else can they turn?

We live in our own teeth. If we make the excuse that the money isn't in the community. It is and we know it. Let's get the show on the road!

## SICK MAN SEEKS FAMILY IN AREA

Word reaches here that Ronny (Roddy) Campbell, formerly of Columbus and now a Philadelphia resident, is seriously ill. He is attempting to reach members of his family believed to be in this area.

They are a mother, Mrs. Cecile Campbell; a brother, Kenny; and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Welch.

Persons having information concerning these people are urged to call 299-8373, Columbus, before 10 a.m. and after 10 p.m.; or 1-215-236-9448, Philadelphia, anytime.

# WOMEN'S DAY SCHEDULED IN CENTER FOR TOMORROW

Ecology - Foreign Policy - Nutrition - The Changing Role of Women - or the Arts, wherever your interests lie there will be something of interest for you at this year's annual OSU Women's Day on Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the Center for Tomorrow, 2400 Olentangy River Rd.

Richard J. Anderson, associate director, Education and Information, Battelle Memorial Institute, will present "Energy Versus the Environment—Friends or Foe?"

"Soviet Policy Toward the West in the Years Ahead" will be presented by Dr. Louis Nemzer, OSU Department of Political Science.

Nutrition takes the spotlight when Mrs. Margaret M. Hinkle, registered dietitian, presents "Starvation in the Midst of Plenty."

Dr. Grayce M. Silts, School of Nursing, will involve the audience in her presentation of "A Systems Perspective on Changing Roles of Women."

These four speakers will cover the morning session of a day-long program that includes luncheon. The afternoon sessions, which emphasize the Arts, include "Notes from My Knapack," an untitled hour of sharing

by Mimi B. Chenfeld, instructor, in the Division of Continuing Education.

"Pageantry in the Theater" will be presented by Dr. George P. Crepeau, associate provost for instruction.

"Recent Developments in American Visual Arts" will be discussed by Dr. Robert L. Arnold, Department of Art Education, while Charles A. Cauri, Division of Art, will make a presentation on

"Computer Art."

Last year over 350 women attended the Second Annual OSU Women's Day which is sponsored by the Alumnae Council of The Ohio State University Association, and this year's attendance is expected to exceed that figure.

The day begins with check-in and coffee at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at 2:30 p.m.

General chairman of the (Continued on Page 2A)



**DISCUSS WOMEN'S DAY**—Eveline Shaw, left, assistant professor of Nursing, Ohio State University, and Dr. Grayce M. Silts, associate professor of Nursing, OSU, discuss OSU's Women's Day program to be presented Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Center for Tomorrow, 2400 Olentangy River Rd.



**PLAN SENIORS CONCERT**—Four members of the planning committee for the Senior Citizens Fall Concert to be presented Friday, Oct. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the Laborers Local 124, the John E. Scales Building, 620 Alum Creek Dr., look on as Mayor Moody signs proclamation declaring the event Senior Citizens' Evening. Standing, from left, are Bernard Upshaw, director of the Upshaw Singers; Hazel Willey, president, Marion Square Council; Janie Hunt, president, Pindexter Towers Council; and Earl R. Stokes, general chairman of the concert presentation.



## Ammon Brown Among Four Columbus Death Victims

Ammon Brown, a veteran Real Estate Broker and long-time member of Frontiers International, was among several prominent Columbus residents to pass during the

past week. He passed last Wednesday at St. Anthony Hospital at the age of 77.



AMMON BROWN ... passes at age 77

Mr. Brown, who resided at 1603 Harvard Ave., with his wife, L. Gladys, was a charter member of the National Real Estate Brokers, Inc. He was also a member of Bethany Presbyterian Church and was active for many years with the East Side YMCA.

Besides his wife and associate in the real estate business, his immediate survivors are daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. James Kingland of Richfield, N.Y.; two grandchildren, Michael and Deborah Kingland, Richfield, and several other relatives.

Funeral services were held Monday at Bethany Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Roscoe Walls officiating. Interment followed in Green Lawn Cemetery by C.D. White and Son.

Final rites for Patricia Dickinson, widow of the late Dr. Harold Dickinson, were held Tuesday at St. Phillips Episcopal Church. She expired Saturday at the age of 75, also at St. Anthony Hospital. She resided at 1416 E. Long St.

A native of Springfield, O., Mrs. Dickinson was a member of the Victory Matrons Club for many years. Interment was in Ferncliff Cemetery, Springfield, by Whittaker Chapel.

Mary Douglas Ballard (Dee-Dee), mother of Dr. John D. White, also passed last week. She resided at 2369 Mock Rd. She was a member of St. Phillips Episcopal Church. The pastor, Rev. Allan Wentt, officiated at the final rites at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of McNabb Funeral Home. Cremation followed.

The former Zanesville resident, in addition to son and daughter-in-law, Dr. John D. and Minnie G. White, is survived by daughter and son-in-law, Grace and Chester N. Hayes, Philadelphia, sister, Mrs. Nancy D. Norman, and several other relatives.

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, funeral services for Lord Jordan, formerly of 163 N. 20th St., were held at Centenary United Methodist Church, of which he had been a member for 50 years. Mr. Jordan died Saturday, Oct. 1, at the age of 93.

He had served as financial secretary of Centenary for 38 years, and was a life member of the OBG Charity Club. Survivors include wife, Gertrude; son, Lloyd, California, and many other relatives.

Rev. Robbie L. Wade, Centenary pastor, Dr. Damon P. Young and Rev. Granville N. Hardin officiated at the final rites. Interment followed in Green Lawn Cemetery with Crosby Funeral Home in charge.

Ice Weight Dry ice weighs considerably less than natural ice.



TAYLOR SUPPORTERS -- Numerous workers were present when Columbus School Board candidate Dr. Charles Taylor opened campaign headquarters at 113 N. 20th St. Front row, from left, are Rep. Mike Stinziano, Dick Compton, Karen Taylor, Connie Calhoun, Daria Ware and James Goodrich. Back row, from left: Barry Chandler, Barbara Clark, Charles Frye, campaign coordinator; Coleen Woods, Dorothy Reynolds, Jim Roseboro, and Marty Hawkins. Young volunteer in front of candidate Taylor is Kelley Clark.

## Service Group Planning

(Continued from Page 1A)

Oct. 22, at 8 o'clock in Marion-Franklin High School. All aspirants for City Council, School Board and Judgeships are expected to attend.

Parents of Milfin Junior High students are invited to an Open House at the school Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. Parents will meet in the cafeteria before proceeding to their children's classes to meet their teachers. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Jack Morgenstern and James O. Gibson will be featured speakers when the Franklin County Mental Health and Retardation Board holds its annual meeting Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the Neil House at 6:30 p.m.

The Silesian Inner-City Boys' Club announces a 50-hour ferris wheel marathon to be held at the Northland Shopping Center. The marathon, to raise money for the club, runs from noon Friday, Oct. 26, through 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28.

A consumer education class, designed to provide basic knowledge in food buying and nutrition, is offered Monday nights at

## Atlanta Elects

(Continued from Page 1A)

which Sam Massell has chosen to follow. I urge leaders in Atlanta and all citizens who love our city and care for decency and honor in public life to join in speaking out against people of Atlanta for his own personal advancement.

"It would be morally irresponsible to remain silent in the face of the morally corrupt course this most tragic and wholly unwarranted political assault on human intelligence and brotherhood."

Jackson received over 20 percent of the votes cast by Atlanta whites.

Blacks in Atlanta united behind Jackson as their candidate long before the primary election and their labors, and near 90 percent vote, have resulted in the first elected black mayor of a major southern city.

Jackson, a member of a prominent Atlanta family, is a frequent visitor to

## Aid Africans

(Continued from Page 1A) make it appear that we are in support.

It is the position of the Support Committee that the Chicago conference is not an African sponsored conference. It is a conference sponsored by white groups interested in taking control of the African Liberation movement.

The Support Committee in Ohio has learned that last week's fund raising event in the Black extension center was sponsored by the Young Workers Liberation League, an Ohio University based group.

We resent, African Liberationists say, that white liberal types are still assuming in 1973 that we need their leadership to advance the African Liberation struggle.

## Senior Citizens

(Continued from Page 1A)

the music and lyrics for most of the selections and does special re-arrangements of others.

The general concert chairman is Karl R. Stokes. Collins Haynesworth is co-chairman.

## Parent

## Responded

(Continued from Page 1A)

help students understand their world and the people in it. Let's don't hide the 'bad' from our offsprings--let's be honest and help them understand why it's wrong and help them learn to deal intelligently with it.

"And hopefully," she added, "as they mature into productive adults, they will not be passive, but rather active people who will try to make the world a better place for all."

Arizona's vast domain is divided into only 14 counties.

Cleveland and worked in Cleveland during the summers while he was attending school.



MUTUAL CONCERN RAPPING -- Cheri Henry, left, "Miss Wheelchair Ohio," and chairlady of the Oct. 27th Balloon Day for cripple children, discuss plans for the event with five-year old Audrey Woodward, granddaughter of Mrs. Agnes Thomas, 3147 Kenray Dr., one of the many children to benefit from the project. The Halloween Balloon Day event, is sponsored by the Franklin County Society for Cripple Children. During 'action day,' teenagers representing school and church groups, will distribute colored balloons in business areas throughout the city and county. Proceeds will be used to help furnish a new classroom at the Society's treatment center, 656 Children Dr.

## ANTI-CRIME AGENCY IS CITED BY MAYOR MOODY

A proclamation declaring Oct. 24 to 30 as "Citizen Awareness and Operation Identification Week," has been issued by Columbus Mayor Tom Moody.

The proclamation was issued to "My Brother's Helper, Inc.," an organization involved in working to prevent crime at the city-wide level.

Noting that the group is "working to encourage and strengthening of family unit and wider community participation," Moody lauded the group for contributing to greater citizen awareness of the overall problem of crime.

My Brother's Helper, Inc., of which Mrs. Edna Wesco is executive director, initiated the program in an effort to provide methods to curb housebreaking and burglaries. A door viewer, which enables residents to spot unwelcome visitors from the inside without the visitors' knowledge, is one of the protective devices advocated by the group.

For additional information, Mrs. Wesco may be contacted at 258-4953, or 443-6436.

## Black Voters Warned

(Continued from Page 1A) amount of income which exempt from taxation.

Issue 3: Relative to the administration and organization of the courts of Ohio.

Issue 4: To authorize the issuance of bonds or notes to provide a veterans bonus for Vietnam and other military service.

Police To Ask No Indictment Of Youth, 22

A 22 year old Eastside man, who was arrested two weeks ago in connection with a burglary job was bound over to the grand jury last week, but police said they will ask that no indictment be returned against him.

Marvin Williams, 560 N. Nelson Rd., and his 19 year old brother, James Williams, 1658 E. 25th Ave., were charged with burglarizing a N. Fourth St. apartment and raping a 22 year old occupant.

Det. Sgt. James Carr said he will recommend that Marvin not be indicted on the charges.

## Taylor Oppose

(Continued from Page 1A) improve schools for any child is to improve schools for every child.

Taylor said that his opposition to the present law suit should not be interpreted as opposition to integrated education.

## Women's Day

(Continued from Page 1A) Women's Day committee is Mrs. Betty Patty Lowman.

The cost of the entire day including the luncheon is \$6 per person. Reservations for Women's Day should be sent to OSU Women's Day, Alumni House, 2400 Olentangy River Rd.

## ACLU Supports

(Continued from Page 1A) papers with the federal district court arguing legal points in support of the plaintiff's case.

He said Stanley L. Laughlin will be preparing the brief on ACLU's behalf in early to mid-November, in time for hearings on a motion for a temporary injunction to halt the school building program. Benson Wolman, Ohio ACLU director, could not be reached for comment.

NEXT TIME ...  
TRY  
ROBINHOOD ALE

**CARL L. BROWN 24-HOUR COIN-OP LAUNDROMAT**

NEXT DOOR TO CARL L. BROWN IGA FOODLINER - MT. VERNON & CHAMPION AVE'S

OPEN FOR BUSINESS MONDAY, OCT. 22 - 9 A.M. - 24-HOUR SERVICE

12 & 50 LB. WASHER CAPACITY

EQUIPPED WITH VERY LATEST  
SPEED QUEEN

COIN-OP LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING UNITS

ECONOMY PRICES!

**OPEN 24 HOURS**

ATTENDANT ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES

**SHOP WHILE YOU WASH**

ALL DAY! ALL NITE!  
EVERYDAY IN THE WEEK

30 & 50 LB. DRYER CAPACITY

**SAVE \$\$\$ ON THESE LAUNDRY ROOM HELPERS! SPECIALS ON SALE AT  
CARL L. BROWN IGA FOODLINER STARTING MONDAY, OCT. 22**

**IGA CLIP-A-COUPON**

GOOD ONLY AT  
CARL L. BROWN IGA FOODLINER

**TIDE**  
20-OZ. BOX  
**19¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE

EXPIRES SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1973

**IGA CLIP-A-COUPON**

GOOD ONLY AT  
CARL L. BROWN IGA FOODLINER

**FINAL TOUCH**  
FABRIC SOFTENER  
64-OZ. BTL.  
**\$1.19**

WITH THIS COUPON

EXPIRES SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1973

**IGA CLIP-A-COUPON**

GOOD ONLY AT  
CARL L. BROWN IGA FOODLINER

SAVE 90¢ WITH THIS COUPON

REG. \$1.89  
**PLASTIC CLOTHES BASKET 99¢**

HOLDS ONE FULL BUSHEL

EXPIRES SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1973

**IGA CLIP-A-COUPON**

GOOD ONLY AT  
CARL L. BROWN IGA FOODLINER

**CLOROX**  
BLEACH  
1-QT. PLASTIC BOTTLE  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE  
**10¢**

EXPIRES SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1973



## ROOFING

Now's the time to have those needed repairs. We'll be glad to give you an estimate at no charge, no obligation, and we offer convenient credit terms. So don't put it off... put it on!

GUTTERING & SPOUTING

253-1216

BRUCE JOHNSON ROOFING & FURNACE

1380 E. MAIN ST. SINC 15 IN COLUMBUS

## MEN!



The smartest,  
best dressed men  
Shop Vernon Tailors!  
2 Great Locations To  
Serve You Better

### VERNON TAILORING

966 MT. VERNON AVE.  
18 N. HIGH ST.

Follow The Style Leader

## Rep. Stokes, Dr. George OSU Series Speakers

Dr. Frank W. Hale Jr., associate dean, Ohio State University Graduate School, announces that an Artist and Lecture Series is being sponsored by the Black Graduate and Professional Students Caucus.

The series begins Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. with the appearance of Richard Austin, Michigan secretary of state, in the Conference Theatre, Ohio Union, OSU.

### Public Hearings By Zoning Board Set For Oct. 25

A public hearing by the Columbus Board of Zoning and Adjustment will be held Thursday, Oct. 25 in City Council Chambers, beginning at 2 p.m.

An application for a special permit to construct a Junk Yard on a seven acre site on Refugee Rd., just east of the North & Western Railroad is among the cases scheduled to be heard.

Although the site is presently in an M-Manufacturing Zone, a special permit is required if the location is to be used for an auto salvage operation. The application was filed by the Buckeye Auto Parts, 527 E. Mound St.

Another applicant involves a 70 by 126 tract at 861-855 Camden Ave, 921 feet west of St. Clair Ave, presently in a C-4 Commercial Zone.

The applicant, Frank Blane, 1517 Oakland Park Ave., is requesting two variances to permit loading space for manufacturing and packaging of bleach plant.

With eight appearances scheduled, the series extends through Thursday, Jan. 17, 1974.

Ohio speakers slated are U.S. Rep. Louis Stokes and Dr. Zelma W. George, both of Cleveland.

Congressman Stokes is the Graduate School Visitation Day Banquet speaker Monday, Nov. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Ohio Union. The general admission is \$10. Student tickets are \$5.

Dr. George, director, Cleveland's Job Corps for Women, will speak Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Union Conference Theatre. Her topic is "The Birth of Black Music." There is no admission charge.

The following presentations are scheduled: Edwin Hawkins Singers, Sunday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m., Mer-shon Auditorium. General admission is \$3 and students may attend for \$1.

Dr. Nathan Wright Jr., professor, Urban Affairs, State University of New York, will discuss "Black Power" and admission is free. He speaks Sunday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. in the West Ballroom of the Ohio Union.

Ms. Vinie Burrows, actress, "Walk Together Children," appears Monday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Union Conference Theatre. The admission is free.

Final appearance in the series is Thursday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in the West Ballroom of the Union. The speaker is Alex Haley, author, "The



REP. LOUIS STOKES  
... visitation day speaker



DR. ZELMA W. GEORGE  
... to discuss black music

Autobiography of Malcolm X." There is no admission charge.



AT GOODWILL -- Women's Day will be observed Sunday, Oct. 28, at Goodwill Baptist Church, 1159 Oak St. Mrs. Ruth E. O'Bannon, top of Gay Tabernacle Baptist Church, is morning speaker. Her topic is "Steadfast Christian Women in Times Like These." Rev. Celenia Wood, bottom pastor of Shining Light Bible Mission Church, will speak at 3:30 p.m. on "Christian Women Living for Christ." She is to be accompanied by her choir. Mrs. Minnie Byrd, chairman; Rev. R. Byrd, pastor.

## Boys To Dedicate New Coshocton County Site

Dedication and ground breaking ceremonies of the 564-acre site of the Farm-Ranch Complex in Coshocton County, is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 18, at 3 p.m.

A project of Boys Own Youth Shelter (BOYS), 973 Franklin Ave., the land was jointly donated to BOYS by the Peabody Coal Co. and the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. in October 1972.

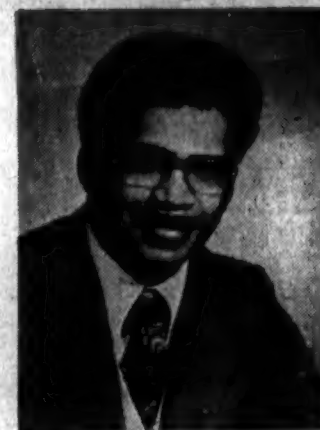
Founded by Rev. M.J. Mitchell in 1969, with Rev. Arthur E. Kemp as executive director, BOYS is a non-profit charitable organization designed to provide group home living and rehabilitative experiences for boys 13 - 19 years of age with problems in social adjustment.

Federally funded under the Model Cities Act, BOYS group homes are licensed by

the State Dept. of Public Welfare in a cooperative service arrangement with Family Counseling Center of Columbus. The Family Counseling Center is a long established United Way agency, holding membership in both the Child Welfare League of America and the Family Service Association of America. BOYS is also licensed for placement of youth at its facilities by the Ohio Youth Commission.

A bus is scheduled to depart from Columbus at 12 noon, Oct. 18 for Coshocton County and the ground-breaking ceremonies. In addition to Rev. Mitchell, Rev. Kemp, numerous state and county officials will participate in the ceremonies.

we're big on everything —  
especially personal service



Jim Grant  
Branch Manager  
always ready  
to serve you at

your neighborhood  
SAVINGS AND LOAN



MT VERNON OFFICE:  
1358 MT VERNON AVE  
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43203



Buckeye Federal Savings

THE PLACE TO START SOMETHING

### Columbus Barber Guide

#### TOM'S BONTON BARBERSHOP

1020 MI. VERNON AVE.

253-5845

SPECIALIZING IN  
HAIRCUTTING &  
AFRO-STYLING

JOHN L. GREEN T. J. HAIRSTON L.W. THOMAS  
Barber Barber Proprietor

#### BROGSDALE'S BARBERSHOP

621 EAST LONG STREET  
Complete Barber Service - Facials  
Scalp Treatment a Specialty

Charles Hester, Barber - Bennie Brogsdale, Prop.

#### WHALEY'S BARBERSHOP

144 HAMILTON AVE. at LONG  
Ruth Jones, Barber  
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

## MEAT PACKERS OUTLET

317 SOUTH FIFTH STREET - BLOCK SOUTH OF MAIN STREET

OUR VOLUME SALES ENABLE US TO SET OUR PRICES LOWER!

WE'LL HELP YOU SAVE ON YOUR FOOD BUDGET!

JUSTRITE  
WIENERS  
2 lb. \$1.79  
PKG.

PLAIN SMOKED  
SAUSAGE  
89¢ lb.

BACON  
ENDS & PIECES  
3 lb. \$1.99  
BOX

BOLOGNA  
PIECE SLICED  
79¢ lb. 89¢ lb.

FRESH BULK  
SAUSAGE  
3 lbs. \$2.19

HAMBURGER  
3 lbs. \$2.49

SMOKED  
JOWL  
69¢ lb.

SMOKED  
CALLIES  
lb. 79¢

SIRLOIN  
STEAKS  
\$1.39 lb.

NECK  
BONES  
lb. 49¢

PIG  
FEET  
lb. 39¢

STORE HOURS: MON-THUR 8-7; FRI & SAT 8-8; CLOSED SUN

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK AND SAVE! SAME LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

WE ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

LITTLE 'PUTCH' BANGER, MGR.

TOM SHOOK, ASST



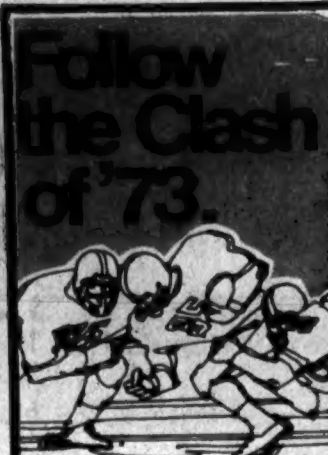
Even the price says  
welcome to Canada House.

\$11.46 1/2 GAL  
Code No. 1710F

\$4.76 FIFTH  
Code No. 1710B

\$2.98 PINT  
Code No. 1710C

Canadian whisky—a blend. 60 proof imported by Canada House Distillery Co., Cincinnati, Ohio



Tune in NFL and NCAA  
football, brought to you  
in part by your State  
Farm agent.

Huddle with me.  
For today's best value in  
car, home, life and health  
insurance.

HOWARD K.  
TYLER

Agent  
1900  
Cleveland Ave.  
Columbus, Ohio  
43211  
OFF. 395-5188  
RES. 395-3755



STATE FARM  
INSURANCE COMPANIES  
Home Office: Bloomington, Ill.





**Peters  
& Simmons**  
THE TOTAL LOOK  
IN TOTAL COMFORT

**BEAUTY SALON**  
2131 CLEVELAND AVE. 267-0421  
OPERATORS

**ANNA SIMMONS**



**TRULYE PETERS**

ETTA EVANS DOROTHY JAMESON & DARNELL WALTERS

HAIR  
COLORING  
and  
BLEACHING

HAIR  
REBUILDING  
PERMANENTS  
and WIGS

HAIR  
CUTTING  
and  
STYLING

MANICURING  
FACIALS  
and  
ARCHING

PERMANENT EYELASHES and HAIR WEAVING

EXTRA ADDED FEATURE

**REDUCING and BODY CONTOURING**

# Columbus Pivots Attend National Board Meet At Host Farm Resort

The national executive board of Pivots, Inc., chose super-fabulous Host Farm Resort, located in the heart of Pennsylvania Dutch Country, as the site of their annual meeting and a delightful Pivot weekend for their members.

Host Farm is an expensive, plush vacation paradise that offers about everything, whether one is seeking fun, sports, excitement or relaxation. It is designed to pamper and please those who don't mind putting a sizeable dent in their pocket-book. For sports-minded people, there is a ski lift, a 27 hole championship golf course, an ice rink, bicycle paths, horseback riding, tennis courts and two gorgeous Olympic sized swimming pools. For those who wish to take life at a slower pace, there is the elegant emerald dining room, a nightclub cabaret that seats 1200, several snack bars and boutique shops.

Dining at Host Farms is quite an occasion because the menus are extensive and varied and the food is definitely gourmet. Resort residents dress chic and casual for breakfast and they wander in whenever they chose between 8 and 11 a.m. Dinner is rather formal; all of the men wear jackets and the ladies wear after five clothes. There are two sittings for dinner and it is necessary to make reservations with the maitre d'. Guests help themselves at a salad and dessert buffet, but the main courses are taken care of by well groomed waiters and waitresses who provide impeccable service.

The Pivots had their own hospitality suite so it was there that the clan gathered in between activities. Friday evening was drop-in-to-see-who-came-time. Saturday was the big day for all the Pivots. Immediately following breakfast the executive committee went into a business session and everyone else took off for his or her favorite activity or on a sightseeing tour around the Amish area. About 2 p.m. everyone met at the Carib Cafe for a poolside cocktail party, and it was indeed a grand scene.

Saturday evening Pivots and their husbands dined early so they could make the early cabaret show. Prentice Minner, a black singer-entertainer, was the star of the show and he brought the house down and the Pivots to their feet. Minner's style and repertoire of songs were just what they wanted to hear.

After the show, it was partying time in the hospitality suite, so everyone headed in that direction. When the Pivots and Pivoteers entered the room each was handed a sealed envelope. There was a difference in the appearance of envelopes received by the girls and those received by the fellows.

When they were opened, they contained nuts and bolts of varying sizes, of the gals had nuts and all of the fellows had bolts. Pandemonium set in as everyone started dashing madly about the room trying to match his and her nuts and bolts, and some people became so hysterical that all they could do was laugh. It was a hilarious party game and any reserve that anyone might have been harboring disappeared. While all of this was

going on, a couple of sweet talking Pivots ducked out and brought Minner back to the

party and he had a ball, as did everyone else.

The next morning, many of the Pivots were mighty slow in coming down to breakfast after partying from place to place until the wee hours of the morning, but they made it. After breakfast, there was more chit-chat before the happy Pivot weekenders headed back to Columbus, Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Atlanta, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and New York.

Columbians attending the Pivot weekend at Host Farm were Urma and Otis Henderson, Carline and Harold Weddington, Amos and Gerri Lynch, and Gloria and James Jones.

Gerri Lynch, president of the local chapter of Pivots, Inc., was the official delegate from Columbus.

**Group Living Home Open House**  
Youth Service Guild, Inc., is inviting the community to attend Open House at the Group Living Home, 70 Auburn St., Sunday, Nov. 4, from 2 to 4 p.m. The Guild is hoping that citizens will make a point of touring the home so that Guild members will have an opportunity to meet and talk with many of their friends and supporters.

The Youth Service Guild,

**Social Panorama By MILLIE CHAVOUS 252-2744**

Mrs. John White, chairman of the Open House, and her committee, have been working hard to make the affair a success. Please circle your calendar for that date and plan to drop in for a first hand view and refreshments.

**Marie Jones Selected For Special Program**  
Marie Jones has been selected by the local Social Security Office to take part in a special management training program, that will groom her for a top post. This is really something, because traditionally Social Security administrators usually promote from within the organization, and secondly there has always been a very limited number of women supervisory positions.

Marie says that there is so very much to learn because this is so different than anything that she has done in a long time. She says that it's almost like learning a new language.

Can't imagine that anyone of Marie's friends would worry about whether or not she will succeed in her new professional career. She is a very capable person and does a bangup job in whatever she undertakes. Congratulations and "Right on Marie."

**Seventh Biennial Beaux Arts Designer Craftsman Exhibition**  
Last Saturday night we attended a cocktail preview of the Seventh Biennial Beaux Arts Designer Craftsman Exhibition which opened at the Columbus Gallery of Fine

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns attached to 14 separate flexible

Arts on Oct. 14. The show is so unlike any other show that I've ever seen in my whole life, in all of my travels, that I'm still scratching my head about it. You simply have to see it for yourself because I'm lost for words.

Many of the pieces shown are made of anything but traditional materials and often the shapes are even more unusual. Some pieces were unutilized but for the most part have names. There was a ceramic object called "Keeping Up With the Jones," price \$200. I just bet if you talked yourself into buying that piece, the Jones would care less.

There are about 350 pieces on exhibit, but my favorite is called "Sound Mechanism". It was designed by Eugene Stutzman, Goshen, Ind., and it isn't for sale. It is made of stoneware, wood, fiber and leather and it's about the darndest thing I've seen to be called a musical instrument. There are 14 small horns



**OVERWEIGHT? TRY "DIET 21"**  
Results in 21 Days.  
**Money Back Guarantee!**  
**SEGEL'S PHARMACY**  
1567 E. LIVINGSTON AVE. 252-6631  
Open Daily 10-9 Closed Sunday  
We Honor All Health Cards & Industrial  
COMPLETE LINE OF DRUGS & COSMETICS

## Columbus Beauty Directory

### Fashionista Beauty Shop

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE  
509 E. LONG ST. at WASHINGTON AVE. 228-4840  
OPERATORS: Gertrude McElroy, Katherine Gunnell, Lucille Ragland, Evelyn Cox, Lucille Brady, Verle Singleton, Geneva H. Brown, Mabel McKnight - Jane A. Banks, Elizabeth Butler, Lois Hestley, Terry Ellison (Saturdays Only)  
OPERATOR WANTED - AIR CONDITIONED

### Ima's Beauty Shop

NEW LOCATION  
824 MT. Vernon Ave. 253-6083  
Open Daily 9-8  
Operators: Sharon Jeter, Dorothy Bland and Madge Collins  
Proprietor: Ima Johnson

### JUST-A-MERE BEAUTY SALON

382 N. 20th St. CL 2-3370  
Francis Smith, Virginia Smith, Operators  
Eligtha Cullington, Owner

### K-Lynn's Beauty Salon

252-9936 954 E. LONG ST. 252-1845  
Complete Beauty Culture - No Appointment Necessary  
MRS. LAVON CLARK, Proprietor  
Helen Byrd, Ruby Roy, Operators

### Logan's Beauty Salon

999 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-6464  
We Sell and Service  
Wigs, Wiglets and Hair Pieces  
Tinting A Specialty  
Arthila Logan, Prop. Melvon Givens, Mgr.

### Peggy's Chateau De Glamour

1511 E. Livingston Ave. 253-8055  
Hairstyling, Coloring, Permanents &  
Scalp Treatment Our Specialties  
9 A.M. Daily  
Peggy Jackson, Proprietor  
Emma Jean Muse, Operator

### VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

1348 E. Livingston Ave. 258-2045  
Complete Beauty Service  
Ruby Mae Allen, Geneva Gestennal, Genevieve Wade, Lillian George, Ellen Glover, Operators, Ida Speight, Prop.  
OPERATORS WANTED  
KOSMETIC KOSMETICS & WIGS FOR SALE

### Sir Mr. Kee Beauty Salon

828 E. Long St. 253-9081  
SAVE \$2 WITH THIS AD  
MONDAY & TUESDAY, ONLY  
Wash & Set - Reg. \$5 NOW \$4  
Permanents - Reg. \$14.50 NOW \$12.50  
Permanent Eyelashes - Reg. \$15 NOW \$10  
BOOTH FOR RENT



**AKA IN LATE 1930's** - Several members of Theta Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Ohio State University, are pictured during a sisterhood meeting in the late 1930's. They are, front row, from left: Marguerite Johnston Foote, Thelma Freeland Smith, Inez Bell Boone, Dorothy Howard Madison and Ann Newman Jackson. Back row, from left: Ann Hill Blakemore, Rosalind Willis Johnson, Anna Seward Bishop, Louise Jenkins Bates and Portia Tribbitt Browning.



**THIRTY YEARS LATER** - About 30 years later, after their first reunion in the late 1940's, members of Theta Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, held a second reunion in September of this year in the home of Rosalind Johnson. Sorors in front row, from left, are Ann Jackson, New York City, wife of Jesse Jackson, noted children's author; Mary Little, Franklin County Welfare worker; Dorothy Madison, Silver Springs, Md. Teacher; Louise Bates, retired Columbus teacher; Marguerite Foote, Cleveland teacher; and Rosalind Johnson, retired Columbus teacher. Back row, from left: Inez Boone, Cleveland teacher; Portia Browning, supervisor, social services, Ohio State University Medical School; Anna Bishop, retired Columbus teacher; Ann Blakemore, Cleveland teacher; and Carriell Cook, Cleveland manpower specialist. All sorors at the original 1936 meeting were in attendance with the exception of Thelma Smith, New York City. Delayed mail caused her to miss the session.

### Liberation Activity

**SALISBURY** - (NBNS) - Increased liberation activity in the area has forced the Rhodesian government to

warn tourists who want to hunt in Mana Pools game reserve that they have to do so at their own risk.

**RICHARD'S CARRYOUT**  
GROCERIES - MEATS  
CONFECTIONS  
BEER & WINE  
1117 OAK ST.  
252-2252  
Open Sun. Mon. Tues. Thurs.  
9 A.M. - 11 P.M.  
Fri. & Sat. 9 A.M. - 12 Midsite  
Closed Wednesday  
Richard B. Thomas, Prop.

**GOOD NEWS!**  
PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS, BLEMISHES, BOILS OR  
**PAINFUL INGROWN HAIRS?**  
Try This Newest Remedy  
**EPISAL OINTMENT**  
For OVERNIGHT Results!  
Developed by a professional pharmacist, privately dispensed for years, EPISAL is a specially suspended eposol salts drawing ointment. Results are similar to those of soaking affected areas in eposol salt solution.  
1/2 oz. \$1.25 - 1 oz. \$2.00 - 2 oz. \$3.50  
AT LEADING DRUG COUNTERS

### CAMEO BEAUTY SHOP

383 Wilson Ave. 252-0439  
"Get The Cameo Look"  
All Phases of Beauty Service  
Pressing, Curling A Specialty  
"Lower Prices For Sr. Citizens"  
Open Tues.-Sat. 10 A.M.-7 P.M.  
OPERATOR WANTED

### ST. CLAIR FOOD FAIR

502 St. Clair Ave.  
253-1569  
GROCERIES  
CONFECTIONS  
ICE CREAM  
BEER & WINE  
TO CARRY OUT  
Open Daily 5:30 A.M. to 1 A.M.  
HATTIE PAYNE, PROP.

### CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Page 4A)

Volunteer Services for Columbus schools, said the most urgent need is for persons to work with classes of pre-kindergarten aged children.

Mrs. White said an orientation program for volunteers will be held Thursday, Oct. 18, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the Columbus Education Center, 270 E. State St.

A Calendar Tea will be given by the Older Boys and Girls Club (OBG) Sunday, Oct. 28, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Mayfield Hall, 1135 Cleveland Ave. The Wives and Widows Auxiliary, will assist.

Mrs. Dolly Trent will conduct a style show and tables representing the months of the year will be on display. Judges for the show and table display are Mrs. James Parrish, Mrs. John Rosemond and Mrs. John Morris.

Mrs. Daisy Hammock will preside. Horace E. Carey is OBG president. Mrs. Mabel

Carey is chairman and Mrs. Florantine Walker is co-chairman of the tea. Mrs. Zora Jones, president, Wives and Widows Auxiliary, invites the public.  
Mrs. Hattie B. Redmond is reporter and auxiliary member.

The next Red Cross Baby Care evening class begins Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 995 E. Broad St. The class meets each Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Bethune Center, 440 Fairfield Ave., announces the movie, "King: Montgomery to Memphis," will be shown Friday, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the East High School auditorium.  
Mrs. Willa Cox, Bethune service board 11 chairman, said admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Children, 10 years and under, will be admitted free.  
Mrs. Edith Ison is publicity chairman.

For the beautiful you you've always wanted, and the styles that please you the most. See

### QUEENIE DOSS

In Mr. Perry's Beauty Palace

1489 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.  
Shop: 253-7484 Home: 487-0782  
Specializing in Permanents, Coloring, Eyebrow Arching, Press and Curl

### JIMMY'S MARKET

1051 Mt. Vernon Ave.

(NEXT TO EAST MARKET)

**CHOICE MEATS  
GARDEN FRESH  
VEGETABLES**

GROCERIES - CONFECTIONS  
FROZEN FOODS - DAIRY PRODUCTS

HOURS:  
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Swan Cleaners introduces the

## one day fade

for new blue jeans

At last! Bring your stiff new jeans into any one of Swan's stores and you'll have them back the next day - FADED, SOFT, and COMFORTABLE. Just like you've worn them for a month! Try it!

It's a great idea and another first from Swan Cleaners.

\$1.00

**SWAN Cleaners**

Member, National Institute of Drycleaning  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING  
All Swan Stores Open 7 A.M.

## Hints For Homemakers

INEZ KAISER

October is Halloween month, and the way prices have risen I've been doing a lot of hard thinking about what I can do to conserve on the household budget.

In a few days my husband Richard and I will be driving to the lake to close the cottage for the winter. On the way home we pass a huge apple orchard, and this time we'll drive in and buy several bushels to bring home. We wrapped individually in tissue paper and stored in the cool basement, the apples will last us most of the winter.

**MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S CANDIED APPLES**  
However, I will use some to candy for the Halloween trick-or-treaters in the neighborhood. The most delicious way to candy an apple is with MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S rich, maple syrup. Tuck the following recipe away for Halloween, then use it and see if you don't agree with me.

### CANDIED APPLES

3 cups sugar  
3 cups MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S syrup  
3 tablespoons vinegar  
A few drops of red food coloring  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar  
2 tablespoons Imperial Margarine  
Dash salt  
Wooden skewers

Combine sugar, MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S syrup, vinegar, red coloring, water and cream of tartar; stir until sugar dissolves. Cook to hard-crack stage (300°). Remove from heat; add Imperial Margarine and salt. Cool until mixture thickens slightly. Skewer washed and dried apples, dip in mixture, place on waxed paper well greased with Imperial Margarine till set. Should cover about 30 apples. Store in dry place.

There are so many ways to use MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S rich, maple syrup. For another example, you can add a new flavor dimension to such meats as ham, tongue, or pork chops by using MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S syrup as a glaze.

### CLOSE-UP SERVES A DUAL PURPOSE

Speaking of Lever Brothers products that do more than one thing, a really pleasing two-in-one benefit product is CLOSE-UP toothpaste. This toothpaste also contains mouthwash and answers the



dual purpose of a whitener and brightener and a breath freshener all in one.

The couple that helped us close the cottage last year also helped this year; only friends of 40 years standing will help on a chore like this. Last year I converted them to CLOSE-UP—and this year the

bathroom looked like a CLOSE-UP commercial. I'm certain there were as many tubes of CLOSE-UP in our bathroom as there were in the little nearby country store!

When Richard and I were taking our last look around to see that everything was set before closing up, I opened the medicine cabinet and there lay the CLOSE-UP tubes, theirs and ours, side-by-side.

We had all left our toothpaste until the last minute so that we could brush our teeth before leaving for the trip home. We knew we'd be up close in the car, so we were all thinking of CLOSE-UP. It really gives you confidence in any close-up situation.

### DOVE WORKS EVEN IN HARD WATER

We also realized that we had quite a few bars of DOVE left from the summer. Rather than cart them back to the city, we divided them between our retired neighbor across the road, and the couple next door, who watch our cottage and see that it is properly closed up for winter.

The wife is a retired lady with grandchildren and her face is still as smooth and beautiful as a young woman's. But then DOVE is excellent for all ages, even a baby's tender skin. DOVE will not dry your skin like soap because it's one-quarter cleansing cream, yet it gets your skin as clean as soap.

You see, DOVE's cleansing cream is blended with a special lathering ingredient to make rich suds in either hard or soft water, all of which makes DOVE good to use even in the hard, hard water of the Ozark area.

### WISK TO KEEP THINGS SHIPSHAPE

We always have to have one last boat ride, so that we can say good-bye to friends and the lake itself—till next spring. Richard had already helped me get the floors and cabinets of the boat ready for winter.

Our son Ricky is now in the Navy and, before he left, his final instructions after waxing the boat were to keep it shipshape and beautiful, and to remove the oil, dirt and scum.

When we were all through, I poured WISK on the dirtiest spots of the clothes we used for the clean-up job. I popped the clothes into the washer with the rest of the recommended one-half cup. These clothes were really dirty.

When the clothes had dried and all the spots were gone, I carefully folded them away—clean and fresh for our next season at the lake.

Then, with our little dog Sparky, we sadly drove away, with one last look at Kaiser Cottage.

### HAIR CAN GROW BACK!



### MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

22 years of Scientific Research and Testing Proves Successful LE CONTE Hormones with the Amazing TOLANOL Conditioner. The right combination for positive results. We have proved it. NOW... PROVE IT TO YOURSELF.

COMPLETE TREATMENT ONLY \$5.50  
A product the entire family can safely use. The only product containing TOLANOL which improves hair texture. On sale at your nearest beauty supply or cosmetic counter.

**FREE 4 OZ. PRESSING OIL**  
LE CONTE Hormone PRESSING OIL with purchase of complete kit of LE CONTE Hormones Grow Hair Back Treatment at regular price of \$5.50

### A LeConte Product

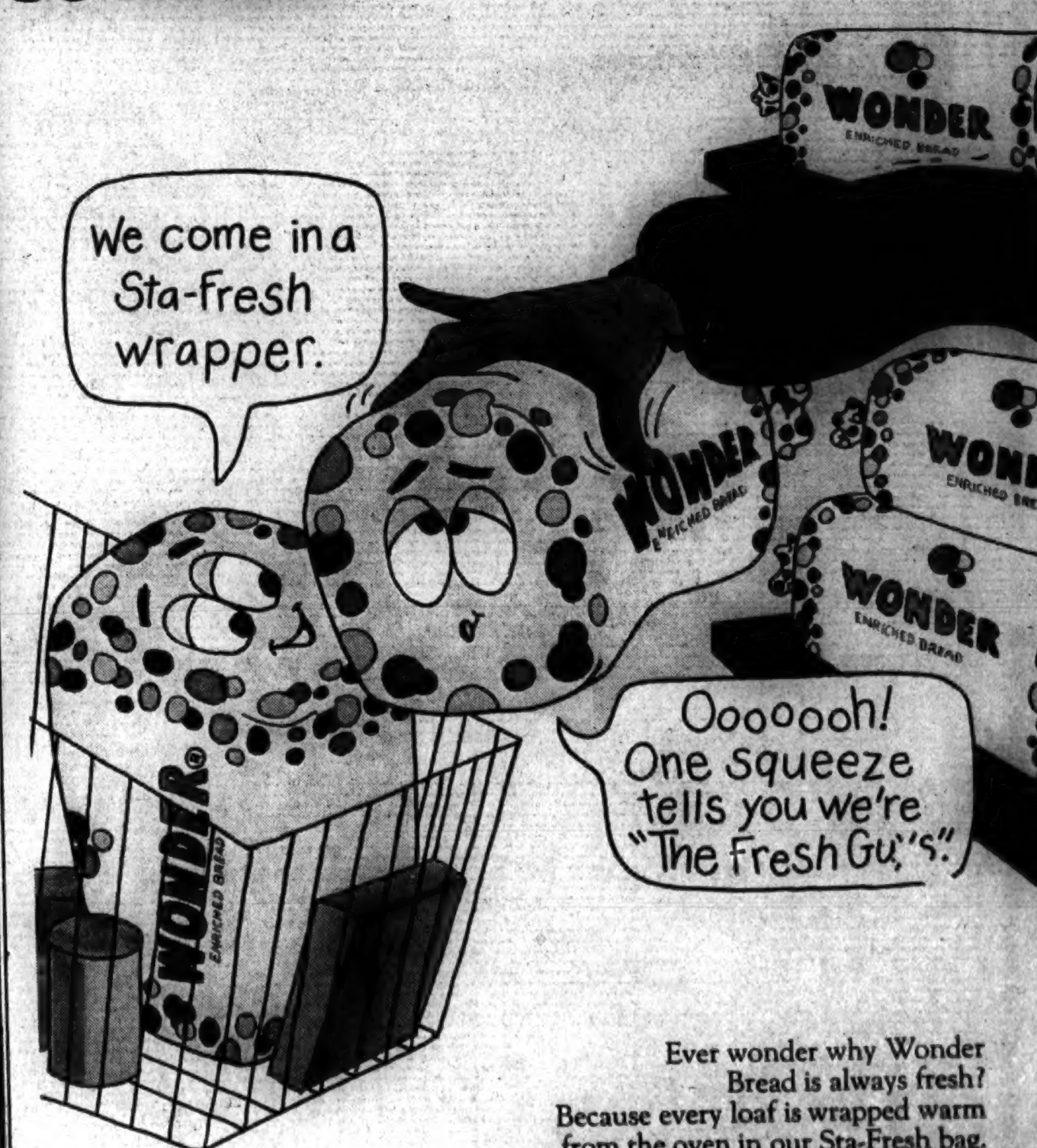
OHIO DISTRIBUTOR

**J.T. BAILEY & CO.**

8333 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44103

Phone: (216) 721-7777

## What makes Wonder Bread so fresh?



Ooooooh!  
One squeeze tells you we're "The Fresh Gu's."

Ever wonder why Wonder Bread is always fresh? Because every loaf is wrapped warm from the oven in our Sta-Fresh bag. So you can be sure Wonder's always fresh in the store. Wonder Enriched Bread—not just fresh and delicious...it's also good and nutritious.

Wonder helps build strong bodies 12 ways





Only the good experiences in life are remembered...THE APPLE TREE is dedicated, to provide YOU with the finest.



OPENING  
MON. OCT. 22  
**RAASHANN ROLAND KIRK**

Due To Wide Public Response, Call Early For Reservations Monday and Tuesday

**LADIES 1/2 PRICE**

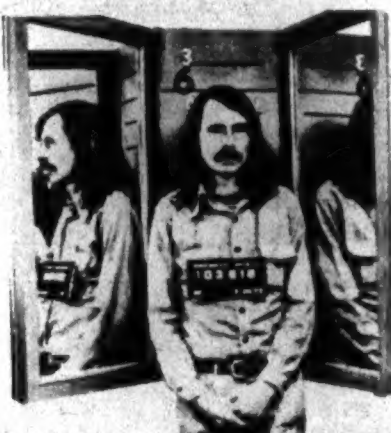
NOW NITELY THRU SATURDAY  
**MONTY ALEXANDER TRIO**

JAM SESSION  
EVERY SATURDAY 3-6

**THE APPLE TREE**  
1480 DUBLIN RD.

488-8248

488-5545



## THE CRIME

NOTED ATTORNEY F. LEE BAILEY  
NARRATES A DETAILED REVIEW  
OF OUR JUDICIAL SYSTEM.

**SUNDAY 7:00 PM**

**4**  
WLWC

## Sights and Sounds

By WILLIAM H. (BUBBLES) HOLLOWAY  
A Woman's Day program at a local church may mark the launching of a new career for a retired Columbus teacher.

Sunday, Oct. 21, at Church of Christ Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave., a 90 voice choir will sing for its closing a "Musical Benediction," written by Ms. Anna

Bishop. While instructing thousands of children for the past 35 years, Ms. Bishop has found time to sing, act and write poetry and music. She feels truly that "the Lord



**ANNA BISHOP**  
... dream coming true

music, is chairman of the event. Mrs. Bernice Lewis and Mrs. Ethel Conley will direct the above mentioned choir at the 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. services.

Christian women libbers, but one that will increase her personal awareness of the power of God.

The new Jazz Arts Group of Columbus will present the first in a series of concerts Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 8:15 p.m. in Mees Hall Auditorium on the Capital University campus.

## SUNSET INN

883 N. Fourth St. 294-8178  
Specializing in Barbecue and Southern Fried Chicken

Beer, Wine, Whiskey  
Bargain Day Every  
Wednesday From Noon  
Till Closing Time  
Open Daily 6 AM to 2:30 AM

## LONG ST. PIZZA

793 E. LONG ST. 253-1311

**WE DELIVER  
BAR-B-Q RIBS & CHICKEN**

MON. THRU THURS. 11 A.M. - 12:30 A.M.  
FRI. AND SAT. 11 A.M. - 3:30 A.M.  
DAVID AND CYNTHIA DENNIS, PROP'S.

**SIX TIMES TOUGHER THAN 'SHAFT'!  
SIX TIMES ROUGHER THAN 'SUPERFLY'!**  
See the 6 biggest, baddest and best  
waste 150 motorcycle dudes!



**MRS. ETTA'S BARBECUE**  
1366 GIBBARD AVE. (JUST WEST OF JOYCE)  
DELUXE BARBECUE  
RIBS - CHICKEN  
Closed Mon. & Tues.  
Open: Wed. 8 P.M. - 12 Midnite  
Fri 6 P.M. - 6 A.M.  
Sat. 1 P.M. - 6 A.M.  
Sun. 6 P.M. - 12 Midnite  
CABARET PARTY SPACE  
Catering Service For  
Private Parties  
Meetings, Etc.  
252-6733

## MING'S CHOP SUEY RESTAURANT

31 N. Nelson Rd. 258-3284  
Special prices on Carryouts  
Legal Beverages  
Mon. thru Thurs.  
11 A.M. - 11 P.M.  
Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. - 1 A.M.  
Sun. 4:30 - 11 P.M.

## LARRY'S UP & DOWN

PROUDLY PRESENTS

## UNCLE DAVE

AND HIS "COCKTAIL TRIO"

Friday and Saturday Even, Only  
6 to 10 P.M.

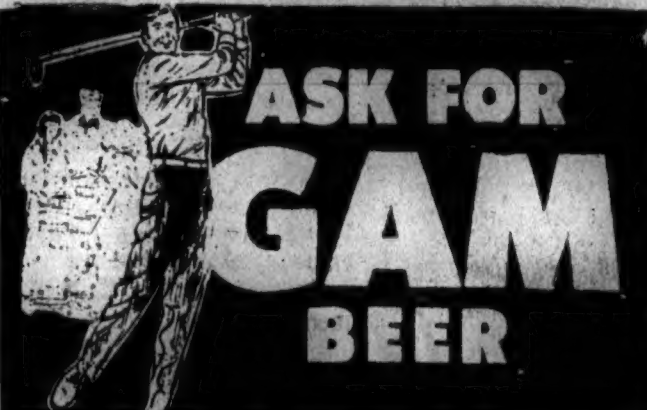
Wednesday: "Deejay's Nite"

POPULAR PRICED BEVERAGES  
& ALL MIXED DRINKS

"Always Beautiful Happenings  
For You Beautiful People" at

## LARRY'S

ST. CLAIR & MT. VERNON AVE'S



HELD OVER!  
2ND AND FINAL WEEK!  
**PAUL WINFIELD**  
is Gordon in  
**GORDON'S WAR**  
COLOR BY TVC-PRINTS BY DELUXE  
TIMES: "GORDON'S WAR" 1:15-4:20- 7:30-10  
**TOWNE CINEMA**  
DOWNTOWN 21 E. MAIN-221-3050  
PLUS HONKY TONK IN COLOR



**O.C. SMITH**  
Oct. 22-27



**DELLA REESE**  
Oct. 30-Nov. 3

Scot's Inn  
4900 Sinclair Road, (614) 846-9111

**ERROLL GARNER**  
Oct. 15-20



**STAN KENTON**  
Oct. 29 only



She's 6 feet 2' of Dynamite!

**Cleopatra Jones**  
TAMARA DOBSON and SHELLEY WINTERS  
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION  
Original Soundtrack Album Available Featuring Jim Simon's Theme From Cleopatra Jones and Milla Jackson's Love Doctor and It Hurts So Good



**COME BACK CHARLESTON BLUE**

TECHNICOLOR From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

**17TH AVE DRIVE IN**  
1770 EAST SEVENTEENTH  
291-7171

ONE OF THE YEAR'S FINEST SHOWS

## TOWER OF POWER

WITH SPECIAL GUEST

**FREDDIE KING**

AND ALSO APPEARING

**EL ROACHO**

**OHIO THEATRE**

**THIS SUNDAY, OCT. 21**

1 SHOW ONLY - 7:30 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW  
AT LEE'S HI-STYLES,  
MT. VERNON & DOWNTOWN  
CENTRAL TICKET  
OFFICE OUTLETS 228-1305

ALL SEATS ADVANCE  
\$5.00  
AT DOOR  
\$5.00  
ALL SEATS RESERVED

T. O. P.

T. O. P.

## DISCOVER

**GORDY'S**



## LOUNGE

**392 E. LONG ST.**

CORNER OF CLEVELAND AVE.

**228-9162**

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. 'TIL 2:30 A.M.

**SERVING BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS**

FROM 11:30 A.M. & DINNERS EVERYDAY

Entertainment by

**"The Mass Productions"**

**WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY AT 9 P.M.**

POPULAR PRICED BEVERAGES ★ HAPPY HOUR 4 'TIL 8

## "the spook who sat by the door"



The controversial best selling novel  
now becomes a shocking screen reality.

BOKARI LTD. presents **"THE SPOOK WHO SAT BY THE DOOR"**

with **LAWRENCE COOK · PAULA KELLY · JANET LEAGUE**

J.A. PRESTON Screenplay by SAM GREENLEE and MELVIN CLAY

Based on the novel "THE SPOOK WHO SAT BY THE DOOR" by SAM GREENLEE

Produced by IVAN DIXON and SAM GREENLEE Associate Producer THOMAS G. NEUSOM

Directed by IVAN DIXON Music by HERBIE HANCOCK United Artists

**PG** PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION  
NOW! Exclusive Showing **PALACE** 34 WEST BROAD ST. 228-8718  
FEATURE: 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:40



**LINMOOR PIZZA**  
BARBECUE RIBS  
1921 Hamilton Ave. Cor. 22nd Ave. 299-5050

OPEN MON-THUR 10 AM - 10 PM  
DELIVERY FRI & SAT 7:30 P.M. - 1 A.M.  
LOU HANCOCK, BERNIE MURRELL, PROP'S

**RAMSEY'S FOOD BAR**  
Home Cooked Meals  
Open 7 Days A Week  
151 Wilson Ave. 253-9110  
WE DELIVER  
Clarence L. Ramsey Prop.

**TIGER INN**  
1081 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.  
(Corner of Oakwood)  
TIGERETTES  
GO-GO'S!  
ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES  
Open Daily 10 A.M.-1 A.M.  
(Closed Sundays)  
Johnny Ellison, Prop.

**CAPITAL SPORTLIGHT**  
**HIRAM L. TANNER**  
279-4101

We are saluting all amateur football teams this week. Players, coaches, cheerleaders, parents, sponsors and booster clubs are to be commended for the fine work they are doing for our youngsters. Teams of all ages and sizes may be found playing football in any community in greater Columbus. It would take reams and reams of paper to name all of the people who are involved in amateur football in our community.



**WESLEY CATES**  
... Western Michigan

Youngsters nine and ten years of age are now wearing football uniforms instead of Hopalong Cassidy or a Roy Rogers cowboy suit. They no longer carry toy pistols on their hips but have substituted a football.

Since these football organizations are so numerous, we stopped by Hilltop Jr. High School last week to see the West Mound Rams play the East Side YMCA Bengals. The Bengals had little trouble disposing of the Rams 42-6. We talked with officials of both teams concerning the financial condition of their teams.

It was at this game we learned of the upcoming football celebration, Sunday, Oct. 21, will be Homecoming Day at Harley Field for the East Side YMCA two football teams, the Tigers and Bengals. The Tigers will play Grove City in the first game of the doubleheader at 1:30 p.m. The Tigers shut out Gahanna 38-0. The second game will send the Bengals against Mifflin at 3:30 p.m.

The East Side Y Booster Club will be guest of Eddie Saunders' TV Show, Saturday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 a.m., on Columbus 6. Coaches, players, cheerleaders and club members will participate. A homecoming dance has also been planned for Saturday at the East Side Y from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The Booster Club has solicited the services of the East High School Tiger Band to entertain the fans between games on Sunday.

Since the East Side YMCA is affiliated with the United Way, we were interested in knowing how it got involved in such an elaborate football program. Charles James, the East Side YMCA Youth Program director, said, "It was only five years ago that our Executive Secretary, Richard Carter, determined that a football program would be an excellent method for attracting young boys and girls to the total East Side YMCA program."

"With that start," Charles continued, "and with the help of many dedicated and civic-minded people, the program began. Our growth has since been phenomenal."

"The Y program is unique," Forrest L. Flewellen, interim president of the Booster Club, added, "in that football playing is not the end purpose but merely a means to an end. Uppermost in all activities is moral training and character building." Parents, coaches, and friends comprise the Booster Club and raise approximately \$3,500 each year to support the two teams and cheerleaders.

The East Side YMCA has another football program which is funded by Model Cities. This Model City Tiger Football League is a little boy football program seeking boys out there in the community around the Y outreach Posts at 16th and Main; Miller and Main and in the Bolivar Arms Area, that would have no other opportunity to participate in an organized sports program with "Y" meaning.

The boys are all between the ages of 8-12 years, weighing no more than 90 pounds. There are two teams representing each outpost and three games are played at Hartley Field on Saturday morning.

West Mound Rams organization is not as large as the East Side YMCA Booster Club. This club also raises its money to support three teams. Each boy who tries out for the Rams must pay a joining fee of \$5. John Hardiman, president of the Rams, informed us. No boy is cut from the squad if he fails to pay his fee.

Since the Rams had some good equipment left over from last year, only \$700 was spent to buy new equipment. The organization raises its money through bake sales, car washes, and from donations by various sponsors and concerned citizens.

The West Mound Rams are a unique organization in that all of the officers and coaches of the three teams are young people in their early 20's. Officers Assistant President Hardiman are Nancy Minor, vice president; Delbert Starks, treasurer; Sandy Williamson, secretary; and Wendell Scott, athletic director.

At the end of the football season, the Rams always sponsor a banquet for their football teams and cheerleaders regardless of the won-loss record. The organization will receive some financial assistance from the Hilltop Civic Council this year.

There are many college athletes who started their football careers on the sandlots in Columbus. Three Western Michigan running backs who have provided Bronco head mentor Bill Doolittle with one of his most balanced running attacks in recent years are Larry and Wesley Cates of Mohawk and Joe Wade of West.

Larry ranks third among all-time rushing leaders at Western with 1627 yards, and seventh on the career total offense list with 1698. He is fifth in career scoring points with 128 and third in kickoff returns with 627 yards.

Little brother Wesley, 6-0, 207 pounds, scored his first touchdown in a Western uniform against Kent State. Wesley currently leads the team in kickoff returns with nine for 185 yards and a 20.6 average.

Complementing the productive Cates brothers is 6-2, 186 pound junior Joe Wade, who last year finished second to Larry in rushing with 440 yards and a 4.2 average. In the Kent State game, Wade also picked up his first touchdown of the season and is currently credited with 73 yards on 37 carries. He is WMU's No. 1 fullback.

The University of Southwestern Louisiana has discovered

(Continued on page 10A)



**QUEEN CANDIDATES** -- Five Linden-McKinley High School Homecoming Queen candidates are pictured with two of the school's tri-football captains. From left, they are Captain Jerome Turner, Stella Jefferson Sheryl Douglas, Valerie Keys, Wyndra Dixonson, Jackie Pollard and Capt. Robin Bryant. The queen will be named at the Homecoming Dance following the Linden-Northland football game

## BUCKEYES CONTINUE DOMINATION OF PRESS POLLS; INDIANA NEXT

The Ohio State football team was again rated No. 1 this week by both the Associated Press and United Press International.

Following the Buckeye in both polls were Alabama, Oklahoma and Michigan. Ohio led Alabama by 163 votes in the AP poll and 70 in the UPI.

Coach Woody Hayes carries his undefeated Buckeyes (4-0) to Indiana Saturday. The Hoosiers will be seeking to upset the favorite Buckeyes and win their first big ten game of the season.

Cornelius Greene passed his first test of playing quarterback away from home, before a capacity crowd of 77,413 at Wisconsin last week. The slippery el picked up 81 yards rushing and scored one touchdown. He was second behind Arch Griffin in rushing in leading the Bucks to a 24-0 win over the Badgers.

The Buckeyes' All-American candidate Griffin put on another dazzling exhibition by grinding out 169 yards in 29 attempts.

Arch has gained 545 yards rushing in four games thus far.

When Griffin wasn't in the game his position was covered by Woodrow Roach. Roach's two carries were good for 15 and five yards respectively.

Bruce Ellis, substituting for the injured Champ Henson, scored two touchdowns and rushed for 74 yards in 18 attempts.

Brian Baschnagel and co-captain Greg Hare also

rushed for 32 and 27 yards respectively to add to the Buckeyes grand total of 423 (Continued on page 10A)

**DAN CONNOR WANTS TO KNOW:**  
ARE YOU LIVING IN COLUMBUS WITH NO WATER ???  
CALL: 682-2770  
5928 Beechcroft, Coils O

**VILLAGE TAVERN**  
1219 Mt. Vernon Ave.  
Serving the People in and Around Ponderosa Village  
BEER - WINE - GOOD FOOD  
Open 7 A.M. - Close 1 A.M.  
CHESTER E. WHITE, Prop.

**Evelyn's**  
OTHER PLACE  
1120 N. HIGH ST.  
EXCITING  
Freeze & Heat  
THUR. FRI. & SAT.  
ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES  
OPEN 10-2:30  
GORDON & EVELYN, PROP'S

**EXPLORE THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE ... 1974 DODGE**  
**DODGE CARS • DODGE TRUCKS**  
**USED CARS • LEASING**  
**MINI-MOTOR HOMES**  
SEE JIM HAYNIE  
Member Dodge Delta Sales Club, Diamond Chapter, 11 Years.  
**Spitzer Dodge**  
JIM HAYNIE 5100 E. MAIN ST. 351-0250

**Action Time**  
NOW thru OCT. 29 at  
**Ohio's No. 1 Racetrack**  
Daily Double & Three Quinellas  
**BEULAH PARK** THOROUGHBRED RACING GROVE CITY, OHIO  
PRESENT AT GRANDSTAND GATES  
**BEULAH PARK Grandstand Pass**  
POST TIMES 2:15 DAILY 1:30 SAT.  
**SAVE 75¢** OCT. 6 thru OCT. 29, 1973  
Good any Day  
CP ADMIT ONE PERSON 75¢ SERVICE CHARGE

**FOR MORE STYLE & SERVICE**  
**See Ben**  
for the latest Hi-Styles & Fashions At  
**LEE'S**  
**HI-STYLES BEN MORRIS**  
1009 MT. VERNON AVE.  
253-1816

**WE SPECIALIZE IN TRUCKS GRAVELY TRUCK & AUTOBODY**  
873 N. 20th St.  
(One Block South of E. Fifth Ave.)  
**252-0762 252-0763**  
**PAINTING SANDBLASTING STEAM CLEANING FIBERGLAS**  
ELROY GRAVELY Prop. PAT REEDMAN Sec'y

**BLACK COLLEGE GRADS ...**  
who are willing to travel for major companies have a future worth pursuing. High earnings for personable, aggressive leadership-type people. Good black sales and marketing personnel have never been in greater demand. Now's the right time. The jobs are there. And we know where they are. We're called SALES Consultants, the recognized leader in finding good sales and marketing positions. We can help you make it -- NOW! Call 221-1113 or write:  
**SALES Consultants INC.**  
88 E. Broad St. Suite 1305  
Columbus, Ohio 43215  
"A Licensed Employment Agency"

**COLUMBUS OLDTIMERS, INC.**  
**BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER SAT. OCT. 27**  
**MARION-FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL GYM 6:30 P.M.**  
**BALTIMORE vs. CLEVELAND 8:00 P.M.**  
**COLUMBUS vs. PHILADELPHIA**  
**DANCING - MUSIC & SHOW**  
**FEATURING THE BLIND JUSTICE**  
10 P.M. 'TIL 2 A.M.  
FREE DRINKS WILL BE SERVED  
PROCEEDS BENEFIT OLDTIMERS SCHOLARSHIP FUND  
**DONATION \$5.00**  
Tickets on sale now at Lar's Stores, Miami Record Shop and Members of Club 252-8058  
A Bill Matthews (Ol Maroon Construction Co.) and Columbus Oldtimers Basketball Club Promotion

**LET'S GET TOGETHER!**  
**Barmmaids & Waitresses Pre-Contest Breakfast Dance**  
**FEATURING JEANETTE WILLIAMS WITH UNCLE DAVE TRIO**  
OTHER MUSICIANS WELCOME TO JAM THE PLACE!  
**LARRY'S DOWN**  
785 MT. VERNON AVE. ←  
**SAT. OCT. 20 • 5:30-10:30 A.M.**  
**DONATION: \$2.50**  
INCLUDES BUFFET BREAKFAST  
DARNELLA VINCENT, CHAIRMAN  
PATRICIA L. NORWOOD, MANAGER

**CAPITAL UNIVERSITY presents JAZZ ARTS GROUP of Columbus with guest artist CLARK TERRY**  
formerly with Duke Ellington and the "Tonight Show" orchestra.  
**TUES., OCT. 23 at 8:15 P.M.**  
**MEES HALL**  
Reserved seats: \$2.75, \$1.75  
Campus Ticket Office 236-6802

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS**  
The Mobil Service Station at Fifth and Nelson, Columbus, Ohio, could be the answer to your success story. This service station is for lease.  
**PAID TRAINING EXPERT BUSINESS COUNSELING MINIMUM INVESTMENT**  
**ALMOST EVERYONE BUYS GASOLINE NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE YOUR MOVE**  
Call R. Buttermore 299-2992  
**Mobil**

**Hi:**  
My name is Sterling Davis  
Expressing my desire to help you on your next purchase of a new or used TV, stereo, furniture or appliance.  
(P.S. We also carry a complete line of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.)  
**MAIN TV**  
Easy Monthly Terms BankAmericard 204 E. MAIN STREET  
Open 9-9 Mon. and Thurs. Master Charge PHONE 224-4670

**BUSCH BAVARIAN BEER**  
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.  
Settle down to the natural one. **Busch.**  
AVAILABLE NOW AT POPULAR PRICES  
CANS - BOTTLES - QUARTS  
THE COLUMBUS DISTRIBUTING CO.  
1000 FREEWAY DRIVE-NORTH  
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43229  
**846-1000**



## MAINTENANCE MAN

Must be reliable, good at painting. Some experience required. Non-drinker. Veteran preferred. Call John Flynn 235-1759, after 6 p.m.

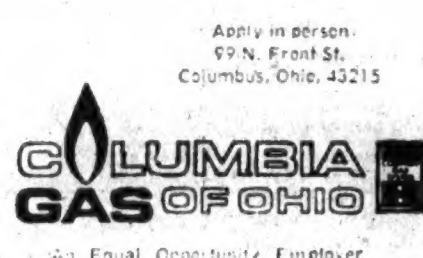
## STENOGRAPHER

We need a stenographer with minimum skills of 50 to 55 accurate wpm in typing and 80 to 90 wpm in shorthand. This person is needed to start in our stenographic department with promotional opportunity.

Position will include daily work load in addition to being assigned to executive offices and various departments for temporary replacement.

Great opportunity to become acquainted with various areas within our company. Benefits program, downtown location. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

Please call for appointment at 228-5611 Ext. 621 or



An Equal Opportunity Employer

## NEW SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCY Needs... EXECUTIVE COORDINATOR

to develop innovative social service agency. Challenging opportunity to work with community agencies to implement an integrated new information and referral system. Administrative position requires problem-solving, program development and evaluation, assessment of community needs, staff volunteer training, and linkage with Board of Directors and other community agencies. Applicant should have a demonstrated knowledge of the metropolitan social service delivery system and must be a self-starter.

Applications are also being accepted for REFERRAL SPECIALISTS (2) Must be able to make quick, accurate assessment of emergency problems, have knowledge of community resources and have a pleasing telephone personality.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT (1) For development and analysis of community data, preparation of reports, etc.

Salaries commensurate with training and experience. Send resumes by October 31, 1973 to: Community Information Referral Service, Inc. 137 E. State St. Room 102 Columbus, Ohio 43215

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## UHURU DRUG PROGRAM 765 East Long Street Columbus, Ohio 43203 (614) 221-8601

ADDITIONAL SPECIALIST Responsible for working with drug dependent persons in a drug free therapeutic community. Works in groups, individually and will be responsible in the areas of induction rehabilitation, recency etc. For further information, contact Steve Sloan, 221-8601.

PSYCHOLOGIST Responsible for psychological evaluations of drug dependent persons in a drug free therapeutic community. Conducts research, full or parttime, pertaining to behavioral attitudes of clients. Must possess a master's degree. For further information, contact Steve Sloan, 221-8601.

TEACHER/COMMUNITY DEVELOPER Must possess valid teaching certificate with at least two (2) years' experience in the Columbus vicinity. Will work in a drug free therapeutic community and be responsible for active community development. Must be outgoing and willing to work with all segments of the community. For further information, contact Steve Sloan, 221-8601.

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Opportunity for fulltime position in our data processing department. Must have work experience on IBM 129. Excellent starting salary and benefits program.

Salaried Personnel Department  
**FISHER BODY DIVISION**  
General Motors Corporation  
200 Georgesville Road  
274-8481, Ext. 207 or 210  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## HISTOLOGY TECHNICIAN

An immediate need exists for a qualified histology technician to assist in the preparation of teaching aids. Minimum of one year of background in histology procedures is required. Employee benefits include medical and life insurance, paid sick leave, 9 paid holidays and an outstanding retirement program. Apply Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. except October 22nd.

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY  
EMPLOYEE RELATIONS OFFICE  
45 WEST 11TH AVENUE  
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43201  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric Specialty Materials Department is now interviewing applicants for Production Machining and Processing Operators. A minimum of 4 years industrial or military mechanical equipment, operation experience.

**SPECIALTY MATERIALS DEPARTMENT**  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
6325 Huntley Rd.  
Worthington, Ohio 43085  
888-9444  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PAYROLL CLERK

Payroll Clerk with experience in bookkeeping and typing. Must have high school or business school training in clerical work, bookkeeping and payroll. 1 year experience in clerical work and payroll.

## SECRETARY

Must have high school or business school training in clerical work and procurement. 2 years experience in clerical work with experience in procurement a plus.

To arrange an interview send your resume to:

Comptroller  
Columbus Metropolitan Area  
Community Action Organization  
315 E. Long St., Columbus, Ohio, 43215

## GROUP CLAIMS PROCESSOR

Large insurance company has opening for Group Claims Processor. Requiring two years of college or equivalent work experience. On the job training, excellent benefits, good working conditions, 5-day 37 1/2-hour week. Interview by appointment only. Call Mrs. McFarland 224-7281 Ext. 258.

**AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PRODUCTION PROJECT COORDINATOR

Expansion and promotion has created need for college degree individual who is experienced in a basic manufacturing operation. This person will have responsibility for coordinating between manufacturing, quality assurance and production control.

Person will deal with management at all levels and must be adept at making decisions. Position offers excellent growth potential.

**ROSS LABORATORIES**  
Division of Abbott Laboratories  
Columbus, Ohio 43214  
425 Cleveland Ave.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer Male or Female

## DIRECTOR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE CENTER CMACAO

Mature person with knowledge of Community Action Programs, and at least 2 years supervisory experience. Applicant must be able to relate to the problems of the poor. Education and/or work experience relevant to community oriented organizations.

To Arrange An Interview, Send Your Resume to:  
Personnel Officer  
Columbus Metropolitan Area  
Community Action Organization  
315 E. Long Street  
Columbus, Ohio 43215

## Grinder Operator Shaper Operator Carpenter Pipefitter

Must be qualified journeyman. Apply in person at Employment Dept. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

**FISHER BODY DIVISION**  
**GENERAL MOTORS CORP.**  
West Broad and Georgesville Rd.  
Columbus, Ohio  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SAFETY SPECIALIST

We are seeking a dynamic and creative individual experienced in industrial safety. Candidate should be familiar with OSHA regulations. Assignments will include safety inspections and investigations, developing and recommending safety standards, and developing and implementing safety training programs. This is an exceptional opportunity offering excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please send resume to:

Personnel Manager,  
International Harvester Co.  
2069 Legonda Ave., Springfield, Ohio 45501  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SECRETARY

Individual with previous secretarial experience and good secretarial skills needed immediately for our SALES ADMINISTRATION DEPT.

This challenging position requires ability to work with numbers, handle a demanding work load and become involved with diversified duties.

Please call 228-5281 Ext. 478 for an interview.

**ROSS LABORATORIES**  
Division of Abbott Laboratories  
Columbus, Ohio 43214  
425 Cleveland Ave.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer Male or Female

## HUSBAND & WIFE

**WANTED TO MANAGE & MAINTAIN NEW 124-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX**

Located on Cleveland Ave. near Rt. 161. Excellent salary plus free apartment and utilities. Fringe benefits such as Blue Cross, paid vacations and profit sharing plan. Must be mature, personable and responsible. No pets or small children. Send resume now to P.O. Box 999, Elyria, Ohio 44035, and confidential interview in Columbus will be arranged.

Equal Opportunity Employer

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Fulltime. Experience on 029 or 129 key to disc needed.

Good Starting Salary and Fringe Program

Call 228-2651 For Appointment Between 10 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.

**BLUE CROSS OF CENTRAL OHIO**  
174 E. Long St.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SECRETARY

We have a position available in our Research and Development area for an experienced secretary. Applicants should have a high school diploma plus good typing and filing skills. Experience using dictating equipment is desirable. This person will work for the Director of Food Research Engineering and will provide secretarial support for several professionals on our technical staff.

We offer an excellent fringe benefits program, pleasant working conditions, and a good starting salary. If you qualify for this interesting position, please stop by to complete an application or call Mr. Palmer at 885-8511.

**WORTHINGTON FOODS, INC.**  
A Subsidiary of Miles Labs., Inc.  
900 Proprietors Rd.  
Worthington, Ohio 43085  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP.

Has an immediate opening for a 0-29 Keypunch Operator with one year experience minimum. Must be able to make own program cards and have good personal responsibilities. Hours 9 to 6, full range of fringe benefits. Experienced operators call Mr. David Leffler, 272-4330, 8 to 5 for interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Buckeye Steel Castings Company PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

Excellent benefits; good starting wages. Openings on all shifts for: MACHINISTS, ELECTRICIANS, MAINTENANCE MEN, BURNERS, WELDERS, GRINDERS and LABORERS (Minimum Weight 150 Pounds). Contact: Personnel Office, 2211 Parsons Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43205, Phone 444-2121, Ext. 232 Monday Thru Saturday, 8 A.M. to 11 A.M. We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ATTENTION BOYS & GIRLS, ORGANIZATIONS, GROUPS

Elementary, junior high and high school agents wanted to sell the OSU All-American football book in your neighborhood area. Call 866-3268.

**HELP WANTED-MEN & WOMEN CLERKS, MAIDS & BELLBOYS**  
Contact Hotel St. Clair In Person  
338 ST. CLAIR AVE. COLUMBUS, OHIO

2 UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS For rent. Southeast Call 253-5517

**SISTER RACHAEL**  
Indian Spiritual Reader & Advisor

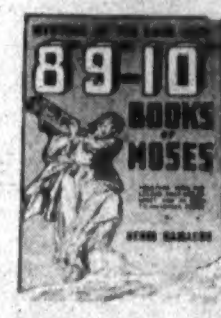
Was born with God-given powers to help humanity and has devoted her life to the work. She will tell you what you wish to know regarding health, marriage, love, divorce, courtship, speculations and business transactions of all kinds. She will tell you of any changes you should or shouldn't make, good or bad. Reincarnated will influence and lead back of all kinds. Never fails to reunite the separated, cause happy marriages. She lifts you out of sorrow and darkness and starts you on the way to success.  
1779 S. PARSONS AVE.  
443-0823  
Open Daily & Sunday 10 A.M.-10 P.M.

## SISTER MARIE

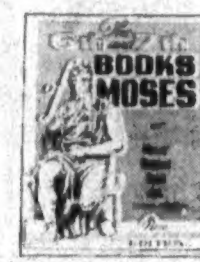
She has devoted a lifetime to this work. Bring your problems to her today and be rid of them tomorrow. There is no problem so great she can't solve it. How to hold your job when you have failed and how to succeed, describe your enemies and reunite the separated.  
1745 N. FOURTH ST.  
291-9222

## OCCULT BOOKS

Mail orders available. Send name, address, city, state; enclose certified check or money order plus 50c postage.



89, 98, 109 BOOKS of MOSES \$3



89 and 7th BOOKS of MOSES \$2



Legends of Incense HERBS and OILS \$2



The Master Book of CANDLE BURNING \$2.50 (How To Burn Candles For Every Purpose)



BACK TO EDEN \$1.95 (The Classic Guide To Herbal Medicine, Natural Foods and Home Remedies)



VOODOO IN NEW ORLEANS \$1.25

## MYSTIC OCCULT CO.

1123 E. MAIN ST. 252-2342

DEALERS IN RARE & UNUSUAL OLD RELIGIONS & WITCHCRAFT SUPPLIES

10 A.M.-10 P.M. MON.-THURS. 10 A.M.-12 A.M. FRI. & SAT.

## BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL BUT BLUE AIN'T BAD



You can be YOU and THE MAN, too!

★ LOOKING FOR A MEANINGFUL CAREER?

★ WANT TO HELP YOUR FELLOWMAN?

**the Columbus Division of Police NEEDS YOU!**

You'll find that a lot of times a black policeman on the scene can make a big difference.

Applications (if you're between 21 and 31 years and in good physical shape) may be obtained and filed daily, in person or by mail, at the Columbus Division of Police Recruiting Office, 67 North Front Street, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

OR

**CALL (614) 462-4642 FOR FULL DETAILS**

## A better place to work

Career opportunities are available now at City National offices throughout Franklin County. Visit our Employment Office downtown at 100 East Broad Street, fourth floor. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon Saturday.

**City National Bank & Trust Company**

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## OAK-WILSON HARDWARE

COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE  
DISHES A SPECIALTY  
1260 OAK ST.  
253-7809

## THE HAWKINS TOURIST

65 N. Monroe Ave.  
CL. 3-4815  
Old and New Patrons Transient Guest Welcome We Continue To Render the Same Exclusive Efficient Service

## TELEVISION SERVICE

Free Home Estimates No Service Charge Guaranteed Work  
**294-2064**



## GOOD MORNING JUDGE

Columbus police, frequently accused of using excessive force (brutality) in making arrests, apparently met their match last week in an encounter with a 22 year old Cleveland youth. The officers, M. Jones and J. Wilson, charged that Ronald D. Collier raised his arms in "karate fashion" and "elbowed" them after he was arrested on a charge of possessing hallucinogens.

During the arresting process, the officers said Collier held a large hunting knife beside his leg beneath his coat. When the scuffle was all over, they charged Collier with two counts of assault and battery on police, possession of hallucinogens, (marijuana) and carrying a concealed weapon. Collier pleaded innocent and had his case continued.

In another narcotics bust, a 33 year old woman was also charged with possession of hallucinogens. Audrey E. Reid, 3335 Rand Circle, according to police, had a cache of marijuana concealed in a cigarette carton when they halted the vehicle that she occupied. They also found a stick of the grass in the ashtray of the car, police reported. Her case was also continued.

In yet another narcotics raid, James C. Reese, 24, 1025 Fair Ave., was knocked off and charged with three charges relating to narcotics dealing in connection with a raid at the same location last week. Reese was charged with possession of hallucinogens, keeping a house where the drugs are kept or dispensed and with possession of hallucinogens for sale. His case was also added to the continued docket.

Several cases cleared by the dockets last week included a vagrancy charge against an 18 year old female youth. Joyce McQueen, whose address was listed as 3212 Penfield Pl., was sentenced to one month in the Women's Correctional Institution. She was granted a stay of enforcement until Nov. 16.

Eugene Alexander, 22, 57 N. Garfield Ave., was slapped with 30 days on an intoxication charge and 15 days and \$50 fine on a charge of illegal use of harmful intoxicating drinks. He pleaded no contest on each charge.

Ned Campbell, 39, 21 Douglass St., nabbed at 17th and Long Sts. on intoxication assault and battery on police and resisting arrest charges, was handed 15 days on the A & B charge, 15 days on the intox rap, and the cost of court on the resisting offense.

Thomas Derricks, 49, of Cincinnati, was assessed a \$50 fine on a concealed weapon charge after pleading guilty. The weapon was ordered confiscated by the court.

A 36 yard old reputed bar bouncer is slated for a preliminary hearing on an assault with a deadly weapon charge this week in Municipal Court. Donald D. Travis, 745 Buchanan Dr., is accused of shooting Lynn Trotter, 25, 790 Bryden Rd., in the leg during an uprising at the Three Lads Bar, 1006 E. Livingston Ave., July 21. Travis, according to police, was a bouncer at the bar and settled an argument by shooting the victim with a .32 caliber revolver.

Record trial demands were filed in the following cases: Charles Bonderaux, 25, 1863 Greenway St., wrongful influence on a minor. In motioning for the record trial, he pleaded not guilty. Marcus Cole, 21, 425 S. 17th St., concealed weapon and suspicious person; Curtis Woods, 23, 1535 Louis Ave., check forgery. He is accused of forging a \$188.84 check, stolen from one Jimmy King. Ezzard Charles Rivers, 21, 132 S. Champion Ave., possession of a firearm; Janet Corley, 27, 1478 E. Fulton St., engaging in prostitution, assignment and directing for prostitution purposes. She was knocked off at Fourth and Town Sts., police reported. Glenn Ransom, 26, 383 N. 20th St., grand larceny and petty larceny.

In another case, Luke A. Meadows, 47, 1367 Republic Ave., requested a jury trial when he faces charges of conversion of trust property. He is free under a recognizance bond. Cases given automatic continuances included the following: Eddie R. Knight, 41, 276 N. 18th St., executing and delivering a check without sufficient funds; James Porter, Cleveland, possession of hallucinogens; Robert L. Givens, 25, 1466 Isabel St., menacing threats; Anthony Goina, 21, 163 S. 17th St., assault and battery; John McCoy Jr., 22, 1438 Cleveland Ave., resisting arrest and intoxication; Kermit A. Wright, 24, 2182 Albert St., two counts of assault and battery on police, resisting arrest, interfering with a narcotics inspection and driving without a permit.

Johnny L. Dixon, 26, 120 Wilson Ave., possession of hallucinogens; Ronald J. Johnson, 21, 2347 Jefferson Ave., check forgery; Jimmy Bethney, 19, Cleveland, auto theft. He was arrested in Ashland County and held for Columbus police. Robert L. Germany, 36, 1285 E. Mound St., grand larceny; Turin Giles, 24, 879 Garfield Ave., Apt. 1-E, forgery; Percy Clark, 21, 625 Franklin Ave., possession of hallucinogens, transportation of hallucinogens in a motor vehicle and driving without a license. He was picked up at Parsons and Franklin Ave., police reported.

Also Kenneth A. Woods, 22, 665 Oakwood Ave., assault and battery on police officers, possession of a concealed weapon and suspicious person; Charles F. McClendon, 36, 417 Morrison Ave., assault and battery; Leonard G. Ross, 45, 1905 Bar Harbor Dr., drunk driving (second offense) and running a red light; Peter K. Jordan, 38, 301 E. Fifth Ave., assault and battery on a female with a gun; Leonard J. Taylor, 49, 2847 Key Pl., menacing threats verbally on a male person; Ronald J. Williams, 18, 277 N. Champion Ave., uttering a forged check; Robert Foster, 22, 123 S. Oakley Ave., reckless driving, driving without a license and speeding 80 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone.

Henry L. Evans, 40, 464 N. 20th St., drunk driving (MVI) and changing lanes without safety; James W. Featherstone, 32, 406 Oakwood Ave., conspiracy to sell hallucinogens; Frank T. Price, 26, 2483 Jeri Ave., menacing threats with a gun.

**MOONEY LAUNDRY**  
972 E. Long St.  
OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M.  
CLOSED SUNDAY

**RICHARDS' TEXACO AUTO LAB**  
739 E. FIFTH AVE. 294-9426

We Are Equipped To Check Your Car's Entire ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

- GENERATOR
- REGULATOR
- STARTER
- TUNE UP

By Appointment, Only  
We Would Like For All Our Customers To

**WINTERIZE YOUR CAR**  
As Early As Possible

— Thank You, Your Host, Sutton Richards Jr.  
**DON'T PUCKER UP—BUCKLE UP!**  
USE YOUR SEAT BELTS!



## Hot new source for gas.

One of the hottest new sources for natural gas is the frozen north. America badly needs supplies of the clean gas energy available there.

Columbia has gone to the Arctic to get this gas:

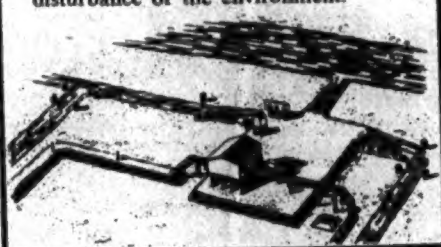
—we're financing drilling programs in Alaska and Canada, including on the far islands of the high Arctic.

—we've gotten the rights to purchase substantial gas reserves already discovered on Alaska's North Slope. Once the Alaskan oil pipeline gets started, a natural gas line can also be built from the North Slope. We can't produce the gas until oil production is underway.

—we're participating in costly environmental and engineering studies on how to build gas lines from the frozen north to consumers in Columbia's service area.

There's much work yet to do, but gas from the far north will be coming along. Columbia Gas is working hard today to meet your energy needs tomorrow.

Natural gas pipelines from the Arctic will be built with proper regard for the area they cross. A study group in which Columbia participates has operated complex test sites and conducted lengthy field studies to examine the impact of a gas line on the land and waterways and the wildlife that inhabit them. These studies are providing the data necessary to meet growing energy needs with minimum disturbance of the environment.



**COLUMBIA GAS**  
Gas is precious, pure energy... use it wisely.

**CHESROWN**  
OLDSMOBILE  
NOW IN ITS NEW LOCATION... still has the better Oldsmobile for you!

4675 KARL RD. AT MORSE  
846-3040

**2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU**

**WALLACE**  
CAR WASH  
1170 MT. VERNON  
747 E. LONG ST.  
228-9264  
WAX - SIMONIZE  
UPHOLSTERY, MOTORS CLEANED  
OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. - 7 P.M.  
WORKERS WANTED  
MEN & WOMEN

**NEW LOCATION!**  
**B&R**  
AUTO BODY  
FENDER REPAIR  
You Wreck 'Em  
We Fix 'Em  
1564 E. 22ND.  
(Just North Of Frebie)  
221-1685  
Res. 252-0938  
— Rufus Gripper, Prop.

**REMODELING REPAIRS RESTORATION**  
Free Estimates  
Licensed - Insured  
444-2436

**JUST LISTED**

**SIGNAL DRIVE**

SE212. Three bedroom alum ranch, fully carpeted, built-in dishwasher, basement and rac room. All for only \$22,900. FHA-VA terms available. Call 221-4131.

**C.V. PERRY & CO. REALTORS**  
200 E. Rich St. 221-4131

Enhance your life style with a Virginia Home at...  
**CUMBERLAND RIDGE**

An established community of over 200 quality homes. Here's a suburban setting that's high on privacy and beauty, yet big on convenience. Large lots on winding streets. Schools and recreation areas nearby.

Northeast — Homes from \$24,900 to \$24,750 FHA, VA and Conventional Financing  
Models open Sunday through Thursday — Home to 3 P.M., Saturday 11 to 5 (Closed Friday). Phone 471-0205

**2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE**  
Newly Decorated, \$70 Per Month  
Fessett-Olmstead Apartments  
Call F&O REALTY CO.  
866-7621

**OUR 26TH YEAR**  
**BELL'S**  
TELEVISION & RADIO SERVICE  
Color, Black & White - Stereo  
BankAmericard and Master Charge Welcome  
1066 MT. VERNON AVE. COLUMBUS, OHIO 43203  
PHONE 252-7181

**DON'T THROW AWAY OLD NEWSPAPERS!!**  
Highest Prices Paid  
Call 224-8126  
Or Bring Them To  
ROYAL PAPER STOCK CO.  
531 W. Goodale St.  
Between 7:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

**NEED MONEY? HIGHEST LOANS**  
on watches, diamonds, musical instruments, shotguns, typewriters, etc.  
**LEVISON'S**  
80 E. Long St.

**HARRIS REALTORS**

MULTIPLE LISTING AND REALTRON COMPUTER SERVICE

BUY TODAY FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

**"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD"**

**NORTH OFFICE** 268-8696  
2435 CLEVELAND AVE. COLUMBUS, O.

**SOUTH OFFICE** 258-9537  
1753 E. LIVINGSTON AVE. COLUMBUS, O.

**EAST OFFICE** 253-7228  
801 E. LONG ST. COLUMBUS, O.

**HARRIS REALTORS PRESENTS**  
OUR SALESLADY OF THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, 1973  
**BEVERLY WOODFORD** ..... Positive Thinking Pays

Bev attributes much of her success in real estate to "positive thinking." No client is impossible to deal with, according to Bev. Many clients come to her with questionable financial circumstances and are doubtful about their ability to secure a loan. Other clients approach Bev with property that has been difficult to sell.

"I immediately attempt to eliminate negativity in the client - saleslady relationship," states Bev, "without distorting some of the real problems that must be solved before the deal is closed."

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rivera, formerly of 1482 E. Whittier

**BEVERLY WOODFORD**  
258-9118 258-9537

Bev, underscore this point in the following description of how Bev worked with them:

"Our property had been on the market for 2-1/2 years with several real estate companies with no results. We had been referred to Bev Woodford by a personal friend. After our house was listed with her within a short period of time, she continued to be of service to us.

"We were so pleased that we recommended her to our parents who also had property that had been listed with other companies with no results. She listed their property and within 10 days presented them with a contract. We were so pleased with the honest, sincere and helpful manner in which she handled the transaction.

"We recommended Bev to anyone interested in selling his or her property, and especially to our friends."

If you are interested in buying or selling property, call Beverly Woodford, Saleslady of the Year, 1972, for a professional, swift and honest deal. Call these phone numbers day or night: 258-9118 or 258-9537.

**BUYING/SELLING REAL ESTATE -- THE SHORTER WAY!**

To give you the most efficient service we should get acquainted. I am a member of the Board of Realtors, an active member and worker on the Program/Reception Committee of that Board; an active member of the Women's Council of Realtors of the National Association of Realtors. I am deeply interested in my neighbors, my community. You may meet me in the hospital corridor, in a civic meeting for community improvement, or as a volunteer worker for African Relief. Shake my hand -- I wish to get acquainted with you.

The Shorter Way of buying real estate is simple: Confide in me a few important details, such as your job, salary and assets. Give me a list of your requirements in a home. I plan your tour of homes for comparison and selection, keeping in mind your requirements and special needs. I strive to render selective service with a minimum of expense of time and effort to my clients. In short, I'd like to become your confident, your advisor and lasting friend.

I am deeply concerned about your real estate ownership. I am a member of the National Association of Realtors. I am a member of the National Association of Realtors. I am a member of the National Association of Realtors. I am a member of the National Association of Realtors.

**LILLIAN SHORTER**  
258-7941 253-7228

Whether you desire a home in beautiful service, or a modest home in lovely Arlington Park -- an English Tudor, a Spanish ranch, a Colonial 2 story or a French Provincial. Find it with me the Shorter Way. YOU can choose the manner in which you wish to live. Dare to begin today -- YOU CAN! Call me -- Lillian Shorter, 258-7941

**GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES \$10,000 and UP**

All locations of Franklin County. Split levels, ranches, bi-levels, 1 1/2 and 2 stories. Low down payment. No closing costs. Please Call a HARRIS REALTOR Today!

258-6966 258-9537 253-7228

**1877 MOUNTAIN OAK LOT 183**

Just what you have been asking for. 3 bedroom ranch style home. By the time you have completed your financial arrangements, this home will be completed, ready for you to make selection of carpeting. Athens Woodford 274-6880-288-8888

**NEW CONSTRUCTION CUMBERLAND RIDGE**

Beautiful new ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet throughout. Front porch, 2 car attached garage. For information call Athens Woodford 274-6880-288-8888

**OPEN SUNDAY**

Special number to call is 258-9537 for your Sunday Walk-In Service, 1753 E. Livingston Ave., or why not just drive in while you are taking your family car for the Sunday drive. We have 15 fulltime Sales Associates to serve you in every possible way in Buying or Selling or Building your home.

**HARRIS REALTORS** 258-9537

**"LOVING CARE"**

This is what this charming 3 bedroom home had. Property is completely renovated. In lovely recreation room, backyard is landscaped beautifully. Extremely quiet neighborhood, beautiful woods surround this well planned community. Price 20's. Call Bruce McQuary 864-3005 - 258-9537

**ATTENTION: BEAUTY OPERATORS**

BEAUTY If you have always wanted your own shop, here is your chance. High traffic area, low overhead, conveniently located, and priced at only \$2990.00. Owner will help finance. For details call Bruce McQuary 864-3005 - 258-9537

**NEED 4 BEDROOMS?**

Drive by 2460 Woodawn. 2 story bi-level. 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, family room, lovely yard with stockade fence. Call Harris Realty, Marcetta Ward 258-4781 258-9537 258-4897

**CALL ON THIS ONE**

Lovely home with extra lot. Priced to sell. Close to everything. LR, DR, kitchen with eating space. Mary E. Galloway 235-1635 or 258-9537

**SOUTHEAST**

Owner anxious to sell. Good loan assumption. 3 bedrooms, LR, DR, den off LR, kitchen with eating space. Full basement with beautiful bar, 2 car garage. Mary E. Galloway 235-1635 or 258-9537

**SOUTHEAST**

Well kept double in good condition. 1 side vacant, ready to move in. Carpet in LR hall. Mary E. Galloway 235-1635 or 258-9537

**SUPERMARKET AND BARBERSHOP**

Located at 22nd and Hamilton Aves. Fantastic business opportunity for right person. Approximately 3000 sq. ft. of store room space. Is air conditioned with 2 checkout counters, has freezers, coolers, burglar alarm system and shelves. Located in high traffic area on busline and near 2 schools. Barbershop rents for \$75. Priced at only \$32,000, for real estate and fixtures. Land contract or owner will carry note.

To inspect Call Ed or Sarah Esall 471-1191

**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY**

Commercial building with 1 grocery store and carryout. 10 year lease at \$250 a month. Small business in rear and warehouse at \$185 a month. Possible 4 rentals, 2 rented now at \$60 a month, plus large parking lot. More potential and good location at Fairwood and Livingston Aves. Real Estate for sale only. Beverly Woodford 258-9118

**ALREADY FHA APPRAISED**

Is your present income running short? If so, this 3 bedroom duplex could help qualify you for a loan. Nice clean living room, kitchen, full basement, trees and garage. AS low as \$125 per month. Call now for an appointment. Bev Woodford 258-9118

**521 BULEN AVE.**

Looking for a large, older home with 3 large bedrooms, great living room with a fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, full basement? Carpet in LR, DR. This home has been completely renovated inside and out. Vacant and ready for occupancy. Call now for an appointment. Beverly Woodford 258-9118



**Mary Lane Realty**  
239-6996

**REALTISTS REALTORS**  
Personalized Professional Service



**THIS BRICK BUNDLE OF JOY**

offers 3 bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, a family room off the kitchen as well as a paneled recreation room in the basement and garage. Call  
FREDDIE LANE 239-6996

**BRENTNELL AREA**

Nice home for small family, 2 bedrooms, garage, full basement, disposal, kitchen fan and fenced yard. Price \$13,500. Call  
ALBERTA LINDSEY 267-8489

**WE BUY - WE TRADE -**  
**CALL ABOUT OUR TRADE-IN PLAN**

**-MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE-**  
**MARY LANE REALTY - 1783 E. MAIN ST**



**3 BEDROOM MODERN RANCH**  
**VACANT: BERWYN AREA**

This newly decorated ranch offers carpeted living room, drapes, full divided basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Won't last long at \$21,500 FHA - VA.  
Call 252-1313 or 252-3085

**GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES**

For sale all sections of the city. Can be bought for as low as \$200 down. Vacant. Can be seen anytime.  
Call Now - 252-1313 or 252-3085

**SAM LIGON REALTY**  
Realtors - Multiple Listing Service  
Certified Property Manager  
994 E. Broad St.  
252-1313 252-3085  
Work For You 7 Days A Week

**CROSBY CUSTOM REALTY**  
2303 EAST FIFTH AVENUE

COLUMBUS, OHIO PHONE 253-1707  
HOURS: 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.  
TUES. WED. THURS. 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.

**OUR PLEDGE**

LANDLORD: TO SECURE THE MOST HIGHLY DESIRABLE TENANT POSSIBLE

SELLER: TO ACTIVELY PROMOTE THE SALE OF EACH PROPERTY LISTED

BUYER: TO MAKE AVAILABLE PROPERTY TAILORED TO MEET HIS NEEDS

EIGHT AGENTS TO SERVE YOU  
CALL ANY OF THESE NUMBERS  
252-5478  
481-8400  
258-2741  
253-1707  
EVA M.P. CROSBY, BROKER

**Homes For Sale**

NICE 4 BEDROOM with 2 full baths. Nice basement, almost finished, nice carport. Close to schools and bus. You can assume loan or buy FHA or GI no money down. Drive by 3111 Dresden Ave. and call to see.

**FOR RENT**

Nice 4 bedroom bi-level. Air condition and family room. Big 2 car garage. Vacant soon.

**YOU SHOULD LET ME SHOW YOU**  
**SOME NICE GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES**  
**SOME AS LOW AS \$100 DOWN**  
**I HAVE THE KEYS**  
WENDELL V. RANKIN BROKER  
299-3439

**BEAUTY SALON FOR RENT**  
1570 E. Hudson St.  
For Full Details  
Call Mrs. Durr  
291-6384 or 299-8166

**FRANCIS REALTY**

4-BEDROOM BRICK with family room and many extras. Low \$20's.

3-BEDROOM with wood-burning fireplace. Lovely location.

ALMOST AN ACRE inside city limits with a cottage. \$2000 down. \$115 month.

C.W. Connor 258-7252  
FRANCIS REALTY 253-5561

**778 MILLER AVE.**  
Nice 3 bedroom family home. W/w carpeting in living room, divided basement, extra toilet, garage, landscaped yard. Very low price. See it today.  
Claude Price 445-8650

**FRANCIS REALTY**  
253-5561

**ERNIE'S GARAGE**  
NEW LOCATION: 921 E. MAIN

**FORDS - CHEVROLETS - PLYMOUTH**

**SPECIAL ON ALL AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS**

6 Months Written Guarantee  
Expert Body and Fender Repair - Complete Overhaul  
FREE TOWING IN CITY  
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT TODAY - 1 DAY SERVICE  
Monday Thru Saturday 8 A.M. - 11 P.M.  
**BANK FINANCING**

258-8395 WE SERVICE ALL TRANSMISSIONS 258-8395

**UNITAS TRANSMISSION**  
Free Towing One-Day Service

**6 MONTHS WRITTEN GUARANTEE**  
**GUARANTEED FINANCING**

**REBUILTS-REPAIRS-SEAL JOBS**  
**390 HOLTZMAN AVE.**

One Block East of Bryden & Nelson  
Or One Block North of 2030 E. Main St.  
Use Main St. Busway Exit Off Freeway

Call Jim Akers, Service Mgr. 253-7918 Nites 444-2951  
MON-SAT 7:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.

**RAYFORD'S AUTO SERVICE**  
1611 E. FIFTH AVE.  
258-2698

**SPECIALIZING IN VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE**

**USED PLUMBING AND BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY DESCRIPTION**  
**S.G. Loewendick & Sons, Inc.**  
1890 E. Main St. 253-8601

**Sister Julia**  
SPIRITUALIST  
READER & ADVISOR

She can and will help you in all walks of life. Would you like to know who and when you should marry? Who are your friends and enemies? If the one you love is true or false? How to make a person of a distance think of you? How to get your wish? How to win the one you love? Why you are unhappy, etc? Then come and let me help you if you are having family and job problems. Private consultations in my home. All welcome. Available for two parties. Home blessed by appointment.

**GIVE LUCKY DAYS**  
**RESTORE LOST NATURE & VITALITY ETC.**

291 CLEVELAND AVE.  
(Corner of Spring St.)  
For Appointment Call 224-2847  
Open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily and Sunday

**71 BUICK ELECTRA 225**  
1-owner car, full power, black vinyl top. Must sell. New car ordered. \$2750. Call 864-1153.

**1 & 2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS**  
Private entrance, bath. East-side. 282-4091.

**FOR RENT**  
**2 Room Efficiency**  
1105 Fair Ave.  
253-4545

**Purple Gang Next Hurdle For Crusade**

Capital University's opponent Saturday at Bernihr Stadium is the Purple Gang from Mount Union College. Mount Union is looking for its first Red Division victory. Fumbles have proved costly to MUC as a bobbled kickoff last Saturday allowed the College of Wooster to overcome a 24-21 fourth quarter deficit. Wooster then rallied to a 35-24 triumph.

Coach Gene Slaughter's Crusaders had their problems last week when they lost a 30-7 game to Heidelberg. "We gave them the field position they needed all day," Slaughter said.

"We helped them and killed our drives with three interceptions, three lost fumbles and two roughing the kicker penalties," Slaughter added.

**HOBO HOP PLANNED** - The Cupidettes Club, Inc., will hold its annual Hobo Hop, Saturday, Nov. 3, in the Lausche Building on Ohio State Fairgrounds from 9 to 1 a.m. Entertainment, with music by the Richard Turner Combo, will be one of the highlights of the occasion. Prizes awarded to the King and Queen of Hobos, and to the most original and funniest Hobo, will be the feature attraction. Proceeds from the affair will go toward the annual Miss Teenage Pageant scholarship fund and to the Cupidettes organization. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the organization. Two of the prize winners of last years Hop, are shown above. Dorothy Stanley, left, and Jesse L. Henderson, winners of the funniest prizes in the female and male category respectively, are presented cash prizes by Peggie Austin, the president.

**RAYFORD'S AUTO SERVICE**  
1611 E. FIFTH AVE.  
258-2698

**SPECIALIZING IN VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE**

**USED PLUMBING AND BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY DESCRIPTION**  
**S.G. Loewendick & Sons, Inc.**  
1890 E. Main St. 253-8601

**Sister Lee**  
READER & ADVISOR  
Helps on Love, Marriage, Business, Health, Etc.

Don't let time or distance stand in the way of your health or happiness. No problem so great that she can't solve. Don't fail to see the gifted lady who can and will help you if you are troubled, have problems in love, marriage, business or health, she'll help you. A visit to her will be of immense value to you. Private Consultations - All Welcome For Appointment Call:

263-6423  
3028 INDIANOLA AVE.  
Open Daily & Sunday 9 to 5

**924 E. MAIN ST. FOR LEASE**  
1500 square feet available for office space, warehouse or manufacturing. 258-8466.

**SISTER THERESA**

Do you need help? Bring your problems today and be rid of them. Advice on ALL affairs of life. No problem so great she can't solve. Gives advice on how to succeed when you have failed, restores the separated, etc. No pity for those knowing they are in hard luck and need help but don't come for it.

Special Reading-\$1 (with oil only)  
34 E. 11th Ave. 287-6796  
Open 9 A.M.-10 P.M.



**HOBO HOP PLANNED** - The Cupidettes Club, Inc., will hold its annual Hobo Hop, Saturday, Nov. 3, in the Lausche Building on Ohio State Fairgrounds from 9 to 1 a.m. Entertainment, with music by the Richard Turner Combo, will be one of the highlights of the occasion. Prizes awarded to the King and Queen of Hobos, and to the most original and funniest Hobo, will be the feature attraction. Proceeds from the affair will go toward the annual Miss Teenage Pageant scholarship fund and to the Cupidettes organization. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the organization. Two of the prize winners of last years Hop, are shown above. Dorothy Stanley, left, and Jesse L. Henderson, winners of the funniest prizes in the female and male category respectively, are presented cash prizes by Peggie Austin, the president.

## More Answers To Questions On School Bond Issue Suit

By MICKI SELTZER

Last week the CALL-POST published questions and answers on the Columbus School Bond Issue suit, excerpted from a pamphlet prepared by Citizens for QUIET (Quality Integrated Education Today), the group that was formed in support of the suit.

The suit seeks court intervention to ensure that bond issue funds are used for integrated education. Following are additional questions and answers listed in the pamphlet:

"Do supporters of the suit have a plan for school construction that will meet the needs of overcrowding and desegregation?"

"In general, supporters of the suit recognize that it is the responsibility of the Board of Education to meet all legal and educational requirements. Even so, Citizens for QUIET is examining the bond issue proposals and other alternatives such as educational parks, magnet schools and enlarged attendance areas to gauge their 'integration impact' (reference: Judge Carl Rubin's Supplemental Order on Remedy for the Dayton Public Schools). It seems clear that where there is a will there is a workable way to meeting the joint needs of overcrowding and desegregation.

"Isn't there anything worthwhile in the bond issue proposals to be funded by the Columbus Board of Education?"

"Yes, there are specific proposals which reasonably meet the twin objectives of eliminating overcrowding and racial isolation in newly constructed schools and classrooms. It is hoped that court proceedings are not delayed unduly so that bond issue projects which satisfy the 'first and foremost promise' (to provide integrated educational experiences) and related legal requirements may be completed on schedule.

"What's wrong with the Columbus Plan that the Board of Education approved?"

"First, it's inadequate because it fails to provide transportation to students transferring to improve racial balance. Second, it places the responsibility on individual parents and children rather than on the Board of Education. Most importantly, it perpetuates unequal educational opportunities for poverty and non-white students by forcing their attendance at racially and/or socio-economically homogeneous schools and classrooms - 'forced segregation' by residence.

"When the class composition of the student body with whom one attends school is determined by residential location rather than educational considerations, the forced attendance at a particular geographically nearby school can be irreversibly damaging to students.

"Must one's place of residence require attendance at schools with lesser facilities or with students of lesser achievements and lower morale? Or, must the financial ability of one's parents to move to newer, suburban housing in the city of Columbus be rewarded with new (better) schools and students in the school peer group who are higher achievers with higher morale?"

"Can it be proven that the Columbus Public Schools have used the neighborhood school concept to perpetuate segregation and educational inequalities?"

"Supporters of the suit believe that such evidence exists in a variety of forms. Interestingly, the Columbus Board of Education has moved away from the use of strict neighborhood schools to meet several 'recognized' educational needs. For example, the proposed Occupational Career Centers clearly supplement the offerings of neighborhood schools. Various centers for special education classes exist where local educational practice calls for segregation students with particular learning needs (thus, providing opportunities for racially and socioeconomically integrated learning experiences.)

"Planning of Developmental Learning Centers with 15-25 percent capacity in excess of neighborhood re-

**Buckeyes**  
(Continued from page 7A)

yards.

The Buckeyes' defensive unit did an outstanding job in shutting out the Badgers. All-American linebacker Randy Gradishar and Pete Cusick led the Bucks on defense with 12 solo tackles. Co-captain Rick Middleton pitched in with 11 tackles, Arnie Jones 10, Steve Luke nine and Tim Fox eight.

**CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT**  
(Continued from page 7A)

Columbus produces some good football players as well as some good basketball players. Sophomore corner back Bill Hairston, formerly of DeSales High, returned a pass interception 50 yards for Southwestern's first score against Xavier recently. Xavier defeated USL 17-14.

Archie Griffin will be running against a former Eastmoor teammate when the Buckeyes play at Indiana on Saturday. Cornerback Rod Lawson, 6-1, 168 pound junior, will have the job of cutting off Archie's gallops around the corner. Rod started four games as linebacker last year but has been switched to cornerback.

**GRAD FELLOWS**  
**2 Get Ford Awards**

The Ford Foundation, New York City, has announced the award of graduate fellowships for the 1973-74 academic year to 570 American Indians, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, and black Americans - groups seriously under-represented in higher education because of discrimination. A total of \$6 million was allocated for this year's fellowships and their renewals.

Columbus recipients of graduate fellowships are Janice E. Hale, 1434 E. Long St., daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Phile D. Hale; and Marion B. Tucker, 2561 Lexington Ave. Miss Hale, a graduate of East High School, is majoring in Early Childhood Education at Georgia State University. Tucker is a Psychology major at the University of Michigan.

The awards are designed to increase the number of minority-group members pursuing careers as scholars or college teachers. Over the past seven years some 1,200 American Indians, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, and black Americans studying toward a doctorate have received Foundation assistance under this and previous minority fellowship programs.

The fellows, chosen from more than 2,200 applicants, were required to meet the following criteria: they must be U.S. citizens engaged in or planning to pursue a career in higher education, they must have strong academic abilities, and must be enrolled in or planning to enter a U.S. GRADUATE SCHOOL OFFERING THE DOCTORATE IN THEIR FIELD OF STUDY. Fellowship awards are made to the applicants, who choose the institutions they wish to attend.

The awards are renewable for one year, but are renewable if the fellow maintains satisfactory progress toward the degree. The fellowships, which average \$6,300, cover full tuition and fees and a monthly stipend of \$250 to help meet living costs. A married fellow may apply for an additional stipend of \$50 a month for his or her spouse and each dependent child.

**Our new menthol is a lemon.**



The now taste of lemon menthol. Twist gives you a smoother cool.

**Twist**  
Lemon Menthol 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

16 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

**Great Catch!**



**OLD Smuggler**  
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

60 PROOF BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY. IMPORTED BY W. A. TAYLOR & CO., N.Y.C.



# 106 FROM EAST SEEK HIGHER EDUCATION

## 227 Grads Get \$510,000 In Scholarships

Led by East High School's 106 college-bound 1973 graduates, more than 352



CYNTHIA BROWN  
—east

black Columbus youths are among first year enrollees in higher education training programs ranging from two-year technical schools to many of the nation's foremost four-year colleges and universities.

A CALL-POST survey of metropolitan Columbus high schools reveals an estimated 227 black fresh will receive approximately \$510,000 in scholarship assistance the first year on campus and an aggregate of more than \$2 million if at least four years of college work is completed.

Graduates entering colleges and universities throughout the country represent Brookhaven, Central, East, Eastmoor, Grove

City, Linden-McKinley, Marion-Franklin, Mohawk, Ready, North and Wheelstone



CECIL FIELD  
—wheelstone

high schools.

Names of students, their high schools and the institutions of higher learning they expect to attend, are:

**BROOKHAVEN** — Tyrone Jones, Denison.  
**CENTRAL** — Karen Wall, Ohio State; Thomasina Triplett, Rochester Institute; Michael Dulaney, Ohio University; Shirline Chapman, Nationwide Beauty College; Rene McDaniel, Ohio University; Clance Hammond, Ohio State; Melvin Stanley, Beckley Junior College; Thomas Hendricks, Martin Junior College; Steven Howard Amarilla Junior College; and Charles Ward, Ohio State.  
**EAST** — Howard Addison,

General Motors Institute; Curtis Adams, Columbus Technical; Michael Ander-



ANGELINE JOHNSON  
—mohawk

son, University of Louisville; Shirley Anderson, Miami; Charles Bailey, school not named; John Blackwell, Ohio State; Theodore Banks, General Motors; Ernestine Battle, Akron; Horace Bland, Franklin; Toski Bolte, Ohio State; Cynthia Brown, Franklin; Karen Brown, Ohio State; Karlton Brown, Central State; George Calloway, Northwestern.

Jerome Carter, Purdue; Dorinda Chestnut, Morgan State; Phylaine Childs, Ohio Northern; Charlene Choice, Franklin; Philip Clopton, Ohio State; Bonnie Cloyd, Wittenberg; Andrew Coleman, Ohio University; Diane Coleman, Rio Grande; Leslie Collier, Central State; Barbara Con-

nor, Earlham; David Curtiss, Wittenberg; McLain David Jr., South Carolina State;



VERNONICA SMITHERS  
—north

Christopher Dawkins, Ohio State; Lawrence Dodley, Miami; Clyde Eberhardt III, Wittenberg.

Adah Emory, Ohio Northern; Brenda Farmer, Bowling Green; Mary Glichrist, Ohio University; David Fowlkes, Central State; Debbie Glover, Ohio Dominican; Kenneth Graves, Findlay; Charlaia Gwynn, Spelman; Michael Houston, Ohio Institute; Crystal Hawk, Ohio State; Elaine Hairston, Bowling Green; Anthony Hodge, Central State; Gary Holloway, Rio Grande; Herline Hammond, Capital; Diane Johnson, Ohio State; Samuel Johnson, Florida A&M; Irving Jones, Morehouse.

Warren Jones Jr., Capital; Nolan Logan Jr., Akron; Gary (Continued on Page 38)



CRYSTAL WILSON  
—mohawk

### FFP Aids Ohio State Minorities

Several improvements, including expanded orientation sessions, were available to more than 400 minority students entering Ohio State University this fall through the Freshman Foundation Program (FFP).

The program provides special services to help minority students succeed at the university. In its third year, FFP recruits minority students, then follows through with arranging financial aid and providing comprehensive assistance when they arrive on campus, said Dr. William J. Holloway, vice provost for minority affairs.

"We are finding that high school students who applied this year in general are better prepared than in previous years," Dr. Holloway said. "Recruiting visits were made to 105 Ohio high schools to seek students with high motivation and potential. We've been successful in attracting many top flight students."

The number of FFP students from major Ohio cities are: Akron, 14; Canton, 8; Cincinnati, 45; Cleveland, 149; Columbus, 115; Dayton,



**FRESHMAN ADVISORS** — Discussing improvements in the Freshman Foundation Program at Ohio State University are Lawrence L. Willis, left, recruitment coordinator, and Dr. William J. Holloway, vice provost for minority affairs. The program recruits minority students and helps them succeed at the university. Many outstanding students are among the more than 400 new students in the program this fall.

34; Springfield, 6; Toledo, 21; and Youngstown, 9.

About 85 percent of the FFP students are black and the remainder are Appalachian white, Spanish-surnamed, and from other minorities, he said.

Special sessions supplemented the orientation program for all new undergraduate students, called the Welcome Program, prior to the start of autumn quarter classes Sept. 25.

FFP students took part in

sessions from noon Saturday, Sept. 22, through Monday evening, Sept. 24. Sessions included workshops, social mixers, and a cultural presentation.

One workshop dealt with test taking, term papers, financial aid, tutoring, drugs, and housing while another centered on human relations. "Life at Ohio State University," aimed at acquainting students with campus life, featured the university Black Choir, the Uhuru dancers,



**AIDING MINORITIES** — Heading the developmental education division which offers comprehensive aid to minority students at Ohio State University are Dr. William H. Watson, left, associate dean of University College, and Dr. Mac A. Stewart, assistant dean of the college. They are observing the operation of an audio-visual device in the Learning Resources Center.

and the Black Jazz Ensemble.

FFP was designed by the Office of Minority Affairs and is administered by the division of developmental education in University College.

Supervising the program this year is Dr. Mac A. Stewart, who was named an assistant dean in University College in June after receiving his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State.

"Developmental education will try to provide more assis-

tance with career education and personal adjustment than in the past," Dr. Stewart said.

Developmental education will serve between 750 and 800 students, including a number of sophomores. Dr. Holloway said that 80 percent of FFP students who were freshmen last year plan to return.

Students receive assistance with social, financial, and academic problems and are referred to such areas as the University Counseling and Consultation Services for more extensive guidance counseling and other services.

To aid students, developmental education has 20 peer counselors, who were FFP students in previous years, and seven academic adviser-counselors.

### Otterbein OpenHouse Scheduled

The annual High School Day at Otterbein College is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 27. Theme for the day-long open house for interested high school students is "Otterbein College - Your Kind of Place."

Area high school juniors and seniors are invited to register for high school day from 8-10 a.m. at Otterbein in the Campus Center. Activities planned include information sessions on student activities, off-campus study opportunities, an explanation of the Common Course curriculum and a discussion of intercollegiate and intramural sports.

Parents of interested students are encouraged to accompany students and participate in special activities planned for their information and interest. A special Parent's Meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Barlow Lecture Hall with panel discussion of "Financing an Education in the Private Four-Year College."

Speakers include Otterbein's vice president for business affairs Woodrow Macke, the College treasurer, Albert V. Horn, and the director of financial aid, Easley K. Witt.

A special High School Day assembly, a Parent and Student Meeting, and lunch followed by free time on campus are also to be part of the annual special opportunity for high school students and parents.

Area students who would like to participate in Otterbein's High School Day should call the Otterbein College Office of Admissions, 891-3325 for further information or arrangements.

EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT TO COLUMBUS EDITION

# Call and Post

Saturday, October 20, 1973 Page 18

### BGU RECRUITS

### Inner City Students Welcome

When Gerald McBride was a senior at Cincinnati's Withrow High School he had no thoughts of going to college. Now he's a sophomore at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, O., with an eye towards a career in journalism.

Joseph Houser tried college for a year after graduating from Walnut Hills High School in Cincinnati but dropped out when he didn't find it to his liking. He left what he called a "decent job" to resume his studies at Bowling Green where he's a senior honor student planning to study political science in graduate school. Deborah Morrison wanted to go to college when she

was a senior at John F. Kennedy High School in Cleveland, but, like most inner city youngsters, was short on funds. Now she's a sophomore at Bowling Green studying sociology and wants to return to the inner city and do urban development work.

These three students, and several hundred like them, got their chance at college through Bowling Green's highly-successful Student Development Program.

The program was begun in 1969 to admit minority students to Bowling Green and to provide them with financial and academic assistance needed to stay in college. The program blended in enough personal counseling to smooth the

transition from high school to university life.

"To me, the program is an equalizer," said McBride, who for the first time has some idea of what he wants to do with his life. "Coming from heavy experience without some kind of guidance and that's what the Student Development Program has done for me and other black students here," he said.

"The important thing is that there is someone here who cares," said Houser, who was turned back to college by the interest shown towards him by SDP officials. "At Bowling Green there are other blacks around and places to go. Just being with other blacks

(Continued on Page 38)



**GOLDEAN GIBBS**, 823 Glibbard Ave., a sophomore from Columbus, shows the Bowling Green State University campus to prospective students. It was through the efforts of Bowling Green's Student Development Program that Miss Gibbs enrolled at Bowling Green and now she does her best to inform other students about the campus.

## CONGRATULATIONS

Scholarship  
Award Winners  
and  
Good Luck  
in College

With great pride, we congratulate all the '73 grads and especially the scholarship awardees for your fine achievements. That diploma is just the beginning... the passport that opens the way to a successful future for you!



**SCHOTTENSTEIN'S**  
NORTH COLUMBUS SOUTH COLUMBUS

SHOP DAILY 10-9 FRI. 10-7 SUN. 10-8

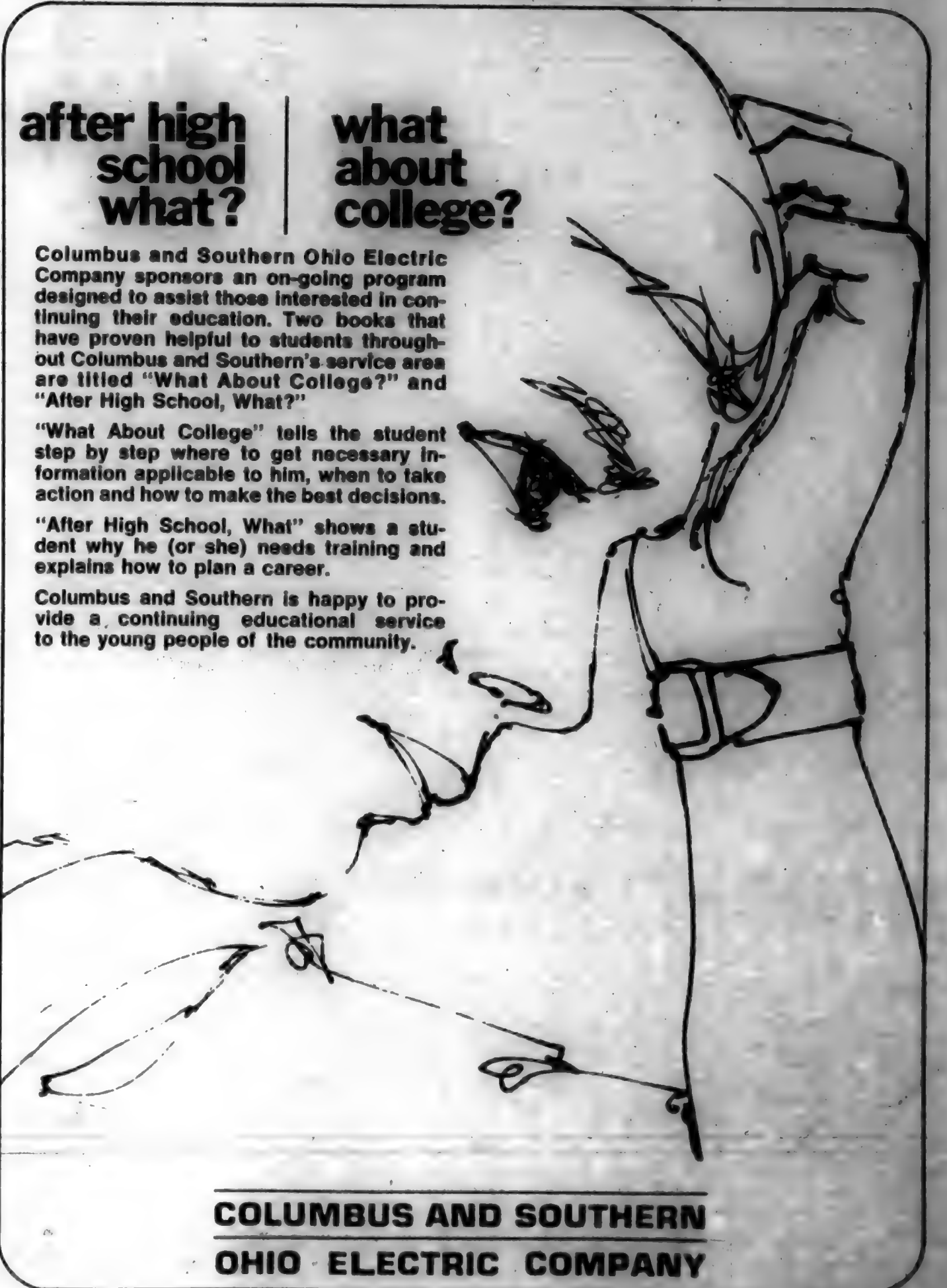
### after high school what? what about college?

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company sponsors an on-going program designed to assist those interested in continuing their education. Two books that have proven helpful to students throughout Columbus and Southern's service area are titled "What About College?" and "After High School, What?"

"What About College" tells the student step by step where to get necessary information applicable to him, when to take action and how to make the best decisions.

"After High School, What" shows a student why he (or she) needs training and explains how to plan a career.

Columbus and Southern is happy to provide a continuing educational service to the young people of the community.



**COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN  
OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY**



# Call and Post

## EDITORIALS

### A Change-But No Improvement

Perhaps we shouldn't have been surprised when President Richard M. Nixon nominated Cong. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan to be vice-President.

But we were. In view of the turmoil and frustrating crises this nation has had to endure during the past year, we had hoped the President would have sought a new page for history to write on. But he didn't.

### Dangerous Toys

Giving children access to such common-place "toys" as darts and dart guns, bows and arrows, slingshots, pellet and BB guns, blowguns, and air rifles, is tantamount to giving them the use of amateur weapons, warns the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Clearly, the usual reasons for condemning a product, such as mislabeling, or defective design or construction, skirt the issue. The projectiles are inherently dangerous: the potential to inflict serious and blinding eye injuries is built right into the function of these so-called toys.

The federal Food and Drug Administration and its Bureau of Product Safety, under the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act of November, 1969, is empowered to ban toys which present "an electrical, mechanical or thermal hazard." To date, concern has been focused almost exclusively on banning items which contain a "hidden" hazard, (i.e. easily removable squeakers in squeeze toys for infants, easily exposed pins or spikes in dolls and stuffed toys, sharp points and edges in easily dismantled or easily broken toys).

"Ironically," says Boston attorney Edward M. Swartz, board member of the

Cong. Gerald Ford is as lackluster as Agnew. His liberalism is a thin veneer. His record in Congress, is, to say the least, mediocre.

If the President wanted a yes man, he got one.

If the nation wanted a strong man with the promise of leadership, it didn't get one.

All we can say is that we got a change, but no improvement.

NSPB affiliate Massachusetts Society, "the FDA chooses to ignore the obvious ability of the projectiles to injure, maim, and even blind the unsuspecting children who are merely playing with such items."

Attorney Swartz, author of the controversial 1971 book, *Toys That Don't Care*, maintains, as does NSPB, that the projectile "toys" are not toys by definition or function; and they should not be sold as such — particularly in view of the fact that, according to the Toy Manufacturers of America's own estimates, one-third of all toys (accounting for about \$1 billion in sales annually) are bought or selected by children themselves.

"If parents want their children to learn the skills of amateur weaponry," says Mrs. Virginia Boyce, executive director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, "then they should at least be forced to acknowledge that this is their intent. Such items should be available only in sporting goods stores and only to children above a certain age."

"The statistical evidence on the number of eye injuries caused by projectile toys is compelling — and frightening. To ignore it is gross negligence."

### Erosion of Racism

Viewed as a further evidence of the gradual erosion of American racism, the decision of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks to eliminate the word "white" from its admissions requirements, is welcome, and the ghost of the late J. Finley Wilson, who founded and developed the IBPOE of W, the sepioid version of Elksdom, must be inclined to give vent with a wry smile.

While there is little likelihood that the colored brethren now satisfactorily enrolled in the IBPOE of W will be inclined to break down doors to gain admission to the formerly lily-white frat-

nal counterpart, the fact that white Elks voted by a 4 to 1 margin to rid themselves of this last vestige of bygone racism holds hope that there may come a day when racism in this and other areas may go out of style.

The Elks, and the several variations of Masonry embracing black membership, were the logical afterbirth of the segregated policies of great white fraternities, and for more than a century the blacks have adhered more closely to the principles espoused in their constitutions than have the whites.

### Now Is The Time To Come To The Aid Of Our Brother Africans In Columbus, Ohio

Black citizens in the Columbus/Franklin County area richly deserve the highest commendation for the acceptance and support they gave to the recently concluded African Relief Fund.

And an additional accolade must go to Les Brown, Vi Clarke and Mike Reeves, WKYC radio personalities, for the tremendous leadership they provided during the relief fund campaign.

The hundreds of concerned citizens in the community who worked closely and unstintingly with the radio trio are also deserving of the highest praise.

And last, but by no means least, the largest bouquet of red roses should go to the thousands of so-called little people who unselfishly dug into their pockets to make the African relief effort a tremendous success.

During a short period of about three weeks they chipped in the record breaking sum of approximately \$50,000.00. The campaign represented a terrific and well executed program.

Columbusites exhibited a healthy concern for their brother Africans across the seas who are faced with starvation as the result of an unprecedented dry season. We contributed to the cause in a tangible way. It was a beautiful exercise of brotherly love.

Now that we have finally gotten the momentum of brotherly concern for others well under way, it is our opinion

that we might do well to turn our attention to the plight of Africans right here in Columbus.

We are thinking of the campaign in our Model Cities area that is getting under way in support of Isabelle Ridgway Home for the Aged. This, too, represents a most worthy cause, for it is an attempt to aid a segment of our society no longer able to help itself.

Through no fault of their own, many of our elderly citizens are, and have been, in dire need of attention, health-wise, shelter-wise and otherwise. Most of these people have made their respective contributions to the community.

It is now time for those of us young enough and concerned enough to make a lasting contribution to those who toiled in the heat of the day and night to the end that the road we now travel is a bit easier and less frustrating.

The board of trustees of the Ridgway Home for the Aged, 71 Winner Ave., has a program to build a new health-residential facility scheduled to cost in excess of \$2.75 million.

If we can raise \$50,000.00 for the relief of our brothers and sisters across the wide expanse of the ocean, then it should represent no sweat for us to raise at least a half million dollars to aid and make comfortable the final days of our older brothers and sisters right here at home.

## THIS WEEK 25 YEARS AGO

from the files of the CALL & POST

### Postal Workers

Twenty-five years ago the bureaucratic southern-dominated Truman administration resorted to unbelievable tactics in trying to smear loyal Negro postal workers in the Cleveland post office.

Twenty-one black workers, four Jews and two gentiles were charged with disloyalty to the U.S. Government under President Truman's vicious loyalty order No. 9835. Many of the postal workers were officers or members of the Cleveland Branch of the Postal Alliance.

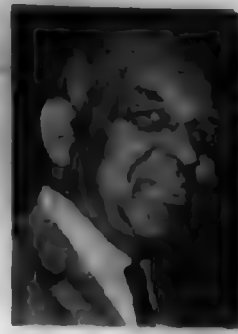
The Postal Alliance was active in the fight to secure the reinstatement of Joseph Bryant, protested the appointment of Postmaster

Donaldson and the discrimination against Negro workers throughout the post office department.

Also active in the defense for postal workers was the NAACP.

One of the cases that went before the United States Court of Claims was a suit filed in the Court of Claims to recover back wages lost by Joseph Bryant, a Cleveland postal worker who had been dismissed from his job as a result of his improper separation from his position during the period October 15, 1946 to September 25, 1947.

Bryant, an Alliance member, transferred to a California post office after he could no longer endure the humiliation of the terms under which he eventually was reinstated to the service in Cleveland.



## DOWN THE BIG ROAD

BY WILLIAM O. WALKER

### Right On Brother

The speaker at the Congressional Black Caucus' dinner in Washington, was United States Senator Edward Brooke.

The record throng that heard him, came away thrilled; inspired. The important things he said, however, need to be heard and read by all Negroes and whites alike.

The main theme of Senator Brooke's talk was: "Coalition Politics." This column especially, welcomed the observations of Senator Brooke, as this has been one of our main themes and precepts for many years.

The appearance of Senator Brooke at the Congressional Black Caucus speaker, was in itself, evidence of a coalition of Black Congressmen irrespective of party.

On this theme of unity, Senator Brooke said: "This is a very special occasion. For one thing it is a conspicuous meeting of the Congressional Black Caucus and the Senate Black Caucus. I know some of you have wondered whether the two Caucuses ever caucused. We do and we will continue to do so."

On the need for both racial unity and coalitions, the Senator said: "The return of power to state and local governments disrupts long-time power relations and demands new and expanded leadership, organization and efforts to state and local levels. The past reliance on concentrating our efforts at the federal level must give way to the selective application of power at the most effective level of government. Revenue sharing and regionalism have complicated our political equations."

Getting into his main theme, Politics and Coalitions, Sen. Brooke said: "Political power and public office have been the keys which opened the doors of opportunity for various groups in America since the founding of our country. Americans respect and respond to political power. Political power influences public policy at all levels. This is the nature of politics. And others have mastered the ground rules, and so must we."

Here are some of the more salient points made by Senator Brooke: "Power changes people. If power does not at once change the hearts of men, it can indeed change the way their hearts respond."

"Hit a bigot in his pocketbook and his head will quickly tell his heart where his enlightened self-interest lies."

"The ballot is power; political participation is power; pressure group tactics are power; getting your own people and your allies into public office represents power. And we can do all these things without a single new civil rights law being passed."

"Slavery taught our people many lessons, not the least of which is how to survive."



## WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHAS H. LOEB

### A Shocking Week

Cleveland was on the receiving end of multiple shocks last week. The first drew cries of agony from the native Republicans, for in an unprecedented 'first' a vice-president of the United States handed in his resignation under duress, and subsequently engaged in a tragic bit of plea copping that would have drawn the envy of a common felon.

It is not likely that this national tragedy drew a great deal of commiseration among the ranks of Black Americans. As a segment of the population that has found itself more often victimized than succored by a long line of politicians, local, state and national, Black Americans entertain few illusions that were to be shattered by the Agnew debacle. Once in a great while there comes along a white champion who is bold enough to use his political power to advance the cause of the black and the poor, but we have learned to thank God for these small blessings, but never to anticipate that they will become standard operational procedure in our society.

There are those who have already begun to paint a rather tarnished halo around the Agnew profile. These gentry suggest that he borders on the noble because he disdained a long legal battle "in the interest of the nation." Hog wash! Any sensible miscreant caught cracking a safe, would gladly settle for charges that he stole a few cookies from the cookie jar.

To those who suggest that because Agnew got his comeuppance in our courts of justice, let it be remembered that the erstwhile Nixon hatchman is not being made to serve a single night in a jail cell, and that the small fine he is being asked to pay could represent only a fractional part of the loot he is reported to have stashed away illegally, while parading as a guardian of our purse and our

That's politics. Discrimination toughened us to withstand the ordeals until the time was ripe for action. That's politics. Racism taught us more than any other lesson in our experience. Racism taught us we must stand together, or we shall fall together. And that's politics too."

"Significant is the fact that in 93 congressional districts over 15 per cent of the families are earning less than \$7,000 per year. What this suggests is that a coalition of black and low income voters can have substantial influence on who is elected to Congress."

"Tom Bradley's constituency is only 17 per cent black. Tom's election shows what can be accomplished through coalition politics."

"We need people in politics who think the unthinkable and dare to achieve the impossible. Their efforts, whether successful or not, do much to politicize our cause and to pave the way for those who unquestionably will follow."

"We abdicate political power when we decline to exercise our right to be heard and our right to vote. It is disheartening that more than 50 per cent of eligible black voters failed to vote in 1972."

"In the past we have viewed the notion of coalitions too narrowly. We have regarded coalitions as permanent. We feared we would lose our identities if we coalesced with others, particularly whites. But, coalitions need not be permanent or exclusive. We must form free-floating coalitions across racial lines. And these coalitions must be based on specific and pragmatic issues of common interest."

"And what I am saying tonight is: we cannot go it alone and should not try to do it alone when compelling alliances will serve our needs. Alliances will not only give us strength numbers but restore proper perspective on many issues, which have been improperly labeled black issues."

"We and our allies must make economic issues paramount. Let us not be side-tracked."

"To succeed we must have more coalitions with others and we must have more cohesion and communication among blacks."

In conclusion, Senator Brooke said: "We shall have to sacrifice private agendas, subliminal personal ambitions and subtle crowd-pleasing rhetoric...let us be more realistic in our promises and more skillful in our performance. Let us out-organize, out-wit and out-vote those who would deter us from our goals."

Cong. Louis Stokes, who made a masterful introduction of Senator Brooke, has inserted the Senator's speech in the Congressional Record, published Oct. 3, 1973. Get a copy and read this speech in full.

morals, to say nothing of our national security.

Even more shocking to Cleveland Democrats, however, was the sudden withdrawal of James M. Carney, the Democratic Party standardbearer for the mayoral race, leaving the field clear for Republican Ralph J. Perk, and handing the resurgent Cuyahoga County Republican Organization's major advantage in its quest to end the long and dreary years of Democratic control in both city and county.

In all of these maneuvers, the 21st District Caucus has been playing a significant role. By staying generally on the sidelines in the mayoral race, while espousing the candidacies of the councilmanic candidates of its choice, it was certainly a contributor to the general apathy and resultant low vote turnout in the primary.

Now there is evidence that the Caucus leaders intend to go into high gear in getting out a massive vote for those endorsed candidates in "saw through" into the primary, and the present demoralization of the County Democratic organization may contribute to victories for some candidates who, a few days ago, were not given much of a chance to out "regulars."

If a sufficient number of these caucus darlings manage to knock off the Forbes-Pinkney regulars, Forbes may have some trouble holding onto the presidency of Council, which just could result in a further erosion of black council power. The Carney withdrawal may also provide some hard sledding for Arnold Pinkney's bid for reelection to the School Board.

Meanwhile, whatever threat George Forbes may have posed to the reelection chances of Congressman Louis Stokes, has been considerably weakened. Polarized Cleveland may well be, as Jim Carney claims, but unexciting it definitely is not!

## National Views

BY NATIONAL BLACK NEWS SERVICE

### March On Washington 10 Years Later

The decade which has elapsed since the 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom has brought unprecedented progress for black Americans. In the area of

civil rights alone, we have seen the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Voting Rights Act, and laws abolishing the poll tax and requiring open housing. Over the last 10 years, however, we have also made gains which transcend those of a purely civil rights nature. Though less dramatic, and subject to varying interpretations, there has been a steady improvement in our economic condition: the number of blacks living in poverty has significantly decreased; educational gains are universally acknowledged; and the composition of the black working class has undergone a massive change.

Yet these accomplishments are pointed out at a time when President Nixon is unilaterally declaring an end to the urban riots and attempting through rhetoric and policy to promote a national mood of social

## VIEWES & NEWS

By DORIS B. RANKIN

### Where Black Women Stand In Today's Political Action

Somebody asked where are the black women in today's political action. Can they stand up to the task of the push and pull-tug and tear world of the day to day political struggle? We will admit we are not yet where we ought to be or going, but for the black woman - mother - housemaid to the top professional in the State of Ohio, there are black women risking themselves in behalf of all of us.

Let's review "72" and sneak a peek at "74." In 72 taking advantage of the peak of the civil rights movement, the initial beginning of the white female liberation movement and the new recognition that politics is the thing, black women made a big move.

All over the United States, the big cities, towns, suburban communities, villages and hamlets, black women moved from just telephone callers, stamp tickers to campaign managers, candidates for key elected offices, members of the executive committees of both parties and the chairing of policy making committees. The male chauvinist knew a change had come about. Today, black women account for 12 per cent of the 2,629 black elected officials in the country. In 1960, black women were 10 per cent of the national total of black elected officials.

So in 72, we saw, witnessed, admired, and was encouraged by the sophistication of Patricia Roberts Harris, the charm of Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, the fiery, tenacious spirit of Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, the determined, quick thinking leadership of Secretary C. Delores Tucker and the persuasive oratory of Congresswoman Barbara Jordan.

In Ohio, in 1960, we had one black woman as an elected official. In 1973, we have seven.

## CAPITAL COMMENTS

BY JOHN B. COMBS

### Call & Post Columbus Bureau Bill Saxbe To Be Missed



When U.S. Senator William B. Saxbe announced his long expected retirement from public life at the end of his present term in January, it was obviously a severe blow to Republicans.

And while it would appear that Republicans were hurt the most, Saxbe's departure from the Senate, was, or at least it should be, literally mourned by black Ohioans, both Republicans and Democrats.

This suggestion is based on the glaring fact that Saxbe, to use a favorite expression of black state artists, "is our man." For during his almost six years on Capitol Hill, he dramatically voiced the sentiments of black people whether it was on legislative matters, or on White House issues.

Saxbe, a product of the common soil of Mechanicsburg, in Champaign County, took great pride in being referred to as a "country lawyer." Although he was bred and born in this ultra-conservative area, he was not of conservative stock, politically or in his everyday life.

As a prime example of this observation, he was a staunch supporter of the presidential candidacy of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York in 1968.

As a matter of fact, he was so hostile to candidate Richard Nixon's presidential bid, that he boycotted the Republican National Convention when it became obvious that Nixon had the nomination sewed up.

At that time, Saxbe, was Ohio Republican's second choice for the presidential nomination. He teamed with former Gov. James A. Rhodes, who was the party's favorite son, to whom Ohio convention delegates were pledged to vote for on the first ballot.

Saxbe, in boycotting the convention, later told this correspondent that Nixon had the delegates locked up and that it would only have been embarrassing to him to be present when Nixon was nominated. He even refused to be enticed to attend the convention after he was offered a chance to address the delegates during the opening session.

During the presidential campaign, Saxbe,

With less than four weeks to election day, the City of Cincinnati is for the first time attempting to become a part of the statistical data covering black women as elected officials. The name Marian Spencer, the first black woman to run for an elected position in Cincinnati will appear on the November 5 ballot as a candidate for the Cincinnati Board of Education.

The name Marian Spencer just appearing on the ballot places a mark in the history book of Cincinnati. Women won the right to vote over 50 years ago in 1920 through the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Seven years later, Mrs. E. Howard Harper was appointed to the state legislature in West Virginia to succeed her deceased husband. Mrs. Harper's position was, at that time, the highest elective office held by a black woman, and she was the first black woman to reach that plateau.

Today, 1973 in Cincinnati, Marian Spencer is the first black woman attempting to attain that plateau. We must admire her willingness, her courageous attitude in taking the giant step forward.

In taking our sneak peek at 74, gains by black women appear likely to continue as sexual and racial discrimination ease; as black women gain easier access to funds and to the political fundraising mechanisms; as their level of awareness of the political process moves upward through political socialization, and as there is an increase in the number of black women willing to hold political office and willing to assume the responsibilities inherent in winning and holding public service positions.

Our thanks to Marian Spencer for accepting the heavy burden of stepping out, being the first for black women in Cincinnati.

although a candidate for the U.S. Senate, remained aloof of Nixon's campaign and carried that hostility to Washington after both he and Nixon were elected.

Soon afterward, he continued to show a lack of affection for the Nixon philosophy, even though, with the advent of the Watergate scandal, the White House openly wooed him going and coming.

Saxbe, as Ohio's Senior Senator, could probably have earned the title of "Mr. Republican," worn so long by the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, had he allowed the White House to buy him.

Having withstood all the pressure, the White House gang could generate, Saxbe will probably go down in history as the one politician who had the foresight to see the Nixon Administration in its true perspective.

Now that the "Squire of Mechanicsburg" has had his fill of the political food dished out on the historical Potomac River, he's coming home to mind his cattle farm, chew tobacco, gossip with old cronies and forget about the past.

Upon his return, he will bring back to Ohio the same trait of stubborn independence which has won him the everlasting respect and admiration of all who subscribe to such human characteristics.

In bowing out of the senatorial race, Saxbe leaves Republicans over the proverbial barrel. In that they will be hard put to come up with a candidate of his popularity to throw against the Democrats' nominee next year.

A likely choice is Lt. Gov. John Brown, who, within minutes after Saxbe told a press conference that he was retiring, announced that he will take a shot at the Senate.

Brown, who has served in both the House and Senate, has one thing in common with Saxbe, in that he was molded from small town stock. He calls Medina, O., home.

Brown, does, however, possess a dynamic personality. He is also an influential speaker and has a rare gift of charisma, a most important asset for any political candidate in these days of television campaigning. He also holds a civil rights record that most black Ohioans can live with.

through frontal assaults on the roots of discrimination, not through efforts to manipulate marginal social phenomena.

The 1973 March on Washington was the last occasion when all the major segments of the Civil Rights movement stood together—united around a basic program and in agreement over the strategic means for achieving it. That march marked the culmination of the period when we looked to protest and to civil disobedience as major tactical weapons in the struggle against Jim Crow; it represented a passage point between the stage when we sought those things denied us because of race-prejudice and a new period when our goal was the transformation of an economic order that was color-blind, but rigidly discriminatory.

Randolph understood something many civil rights leaders did not recognize—that the notion of freedom presupposed a decent standard of living.

The reasons for the subsequent disintegration of this coalition are numerous and complex. Some of our varying problems were foreordained, given the divergent philosophies in the civil rights movement. Housing, employment and education policies were present almost from the outset.



## Inner City...

(Continued from Page 1B)

makes a difference." While the presence of other blacks is important, most students don't want to shut themselves up into one world. "School is a smaller scale of society today," McBride noted. "You meet all kinds of people and it's important to be with others. Because of my experience here I feel I can deal better with others and that is important to me."

To keep SDP students at Bowling Green, Pitts and his seven member staff coddle, browbeat, cajole, encourage and drive their charges to academic respectability. Many of the students come to college thinking they can't cut it academically.

"We know different," said Pitts. "These students can be successful in college if they're willing to work. We provide all the assistance they will need to make it at Bowling Green, but in the final analysis it comes down to how much they really want to make it."

The proof is in the results. Pitts beams with pride when students like McBride and Houser earn a spot on the dean's list and he gets downhearted when a SDP student doesn't make it.

Fortunately, he doesn't get too downhearted - the 70 percent success rate goes beyond his expectations.

"We've tried to point out to our students that they have a great opportunity at Bowling Green and it's up to them to make the most of it. I think we're getting through," he said.

To help the campus community become aware of minority problems and improve relationships with black students, SDP personnel has taken part in workshops, seminars and conducted sensitivity sessions. While minority-majority relations are far from ideal, there is evidence that progress is being made.

One area which has created a great deal of misunderstanding is financial aid. There is some feeling on campus that black students are being given too much financial assistance. And it's true that nearly 80 percent of SDP students receive some kind of aid.

But that doesn't tell the whole story. "What most people don't take into consideration is the financial background of these students," Frank Conaway, special assistant, explained.

"It is pretty well known that families living in inner cities don't have the money that families in the suburbs have. It's obvious that if you're going to attract inner city kids to college you're going to have to provide some financial assistance," he said.

SDP students, like any other Bowling Green student, must be able to show need and have to fill out the same forms as other students to be considered for aid.

There are four financial sources available. There are the Ohio Instructional Grants, available to any Ohio student and administered through the Board of Regents and there is the federally-funded Basic Opportunity Grant, again available to all students.

The Student Development Program itself has two types of aid - a loan and a grant. Grants come in the form of fee waivers and the amount depends upon the student's need. Loans, like any other student loan, must be repaid after leaving school.

In all, Bowling Green spends \$408,000 on its Student Development Program and officials are hoping that the program will qualify for increased funds from the state.

To be able to take students who otherwise might not be going to college and help make useful, productive citizens of them is not a bad investment, they contend.

## 227 Grads...

(Continued from Page 1B)

King, Columbus Tech; Larry Lamar, Central State; Nancy Long, Ohio State; Sherry Lowery, Ohio University; Leonard Locke, Central State; Brian McCante, Johnson C. Smith; Ronald McIntyre, Ohio University; Jane Mackey, Marquette; Anita Marshall, Akron; Marcia Martin, Rio Grande; Chauncey Mason, Mt. Union; Claire Mason, Capital; Albert Matthews, Cincinnati; William Miller, Findlay.

Wilhelmina Minnis, Wittenberg; Nate Mizelle, Findlay; Robin Moore, Ohio State; Naomi Morgan, Ohio State; (Continued on page 10B)

1st  
Vice-President  
Dr. Terrill Taylor

2nd  
Vice-President  
Thomas Simpson



Treasurer  
Donald Tidwell

Secretary  
Michael Gordon

# TOMORROW'S EDUCATION NOW, INC. FUNDED BY MODEL CITIES

700 BRYDEN ROAD SUITE 300 COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215

PHONE 614/228-8926

FRANK W. WATSON, PRESIDENT

## Sincere 'Good Luck' Wishes From Ten, Inc.

To All Our College-Bound Brothers And Sisters

### STUDENT

Howard Addison  
Michael Anderson  
Shirley Anderson  
Theodore Banks  
Ernestine Battle  
Beverly Bing  
John Blackwell  
Horace Bland  
Tooki Bole  
Lazon Britt  
James Britton  
Cynthia Brown  
Karen Brown  
Karlton Brown  
James Bynum  
George Calloway  
Kevin Cannaday  
Anthony Carter  
Jerome Carter  
Steve Cates  
Pamela Chensault  
Dorine Chensault  
Phyllis Childs

Larry Cochran  
Bonnie Cloyd  
Gail Clarkson  
Philip Clifton  
Andrew Coleman  
Diana Coleman  
Barbara Conner  
Richard Conway  
Ben Cox  
Janice Cress  
David Curtiss  
McLain Davis  
Chris Dawkins  
Janet Devlin  
Lawrence Dodley  
Clyde Eberhardt  
Adam Emory  
Brenda Farmer  
Pamela Fitzgerald  
Marty Flood  
Carr Moll Ford  
David Fowler  
Charlotte Fraser  
Mary Gifford  
Terrell Gilliam  
Germaine Gilman  
Linda Ginn

### SCHOOL

General Motors Institute  
Univ. of Louisville  
Miami Univ.  
General Motors Institute  
Akron Univ.  
Franklin Univ.  
Ohio State Univ. (Newark Branch)  
Franklin Univ.  
Ohio State Univ.  
Bowling Green State Univ.  
Fairmont State College  
Franklin Univ.  
Ohio State Univ.  
Central State Univ.  
Lee Jr. College  
Northwestern Univ.  
Kent State Univ.  
Ohio Univ.  
Purdue Univ.  
Ohio Univ.  
Grambling College  
Morgan State Univ.  
Ohio Northern Univ.

Mesa Community College  
Wittenberg College  
Central State Univ.  
Ohio Univ.  
Ohio Univ.  
Rio Grande College  
Earlham College  
Oregon State Univ.  
Capital Univ.  
Ohio State Univ.  
Wittenberg College  
North Carolina State College  
Ohio State Univ.  
Ohio State Univ.  
Miami Univ.  
Lawrence Dodley  
Wittenberg College  
Ohio Northern Univ.  
Bowling Green State Univ.  
Kent State Univ.  
Central State Univ.  
Ohio State Univ.  
Central State Univ.  
Columbus Technical Institute  
Univ. of Cincinnati  
Kent State Univ.  
Columbus College of Art & Design  
Ohio Dominican College

### STUDENT

Debbie Glover  
Kenneth Graves  
Vicki Gray  
Charla Gwynn  
Brenda Hairston  
Elsie Hairston  
Crystal Hawk  
Anthony Hodge  
Gary Holloway  
Michael Houston  
Shells Hurd  
Tim Hutchings  
James Jamison  
Debra Jeffers  
Angeline Johnson  
Diane Jones  
Sam Johnson  
Diane Jones  
Judy Jones  
Irving Jones  
Rhonda Lawson  
Michelle Lewis  
Jacqueline Little  
Leonard Locke  
Dorothy Logan  
Nancy Long  
Noland Logan  
Denise Long  
Sherry Lowery  
Jane Mackey  
Anita Marshall  
Marcia Martin  
Chauncey Mason  
Albert Matthews  
Brian McCante  
Ronald McIntyre  
William Miller  
Deborah Miller  
W. Barbara Minnis  
Sherrill Mitchell  
Hale Mizelle  
Timothy Moore  
Naomi Morgan  
Howard Morgan  
Oliver Murphy  
Leannette Morris  
Christy Nelson  
Lynn Nutter  
Jeanette O'Bannon

### SCHOOL

Ohio Dominican College  
Findlay College  
Ohio State Univ.  
Ohio State Univ.  
Columbus College of Art & Design  
Otterbein College  
Ohio State Univ.  
Central State Univ.  
Rio Grande College  
Ohio Institute of Technology  
Ohio State Univ.  
West Virginia State Univ.  
Cleveland State College  
Kent State Univ.  
Rio Grande College  
Ohio State Univ.  
Florida A&M College  
Ohio State Univ.  
Columbus Technical Institute  
Morehouse College  
Ohio State Univ.  
Columbus Technical Institute  
Ohio Univ.  
Central State Univ.  
Ohio State Univ.  
Ohio State Univ.  
Univ. of Akron  
Nationwide Beauty Academy  
Ohio Univ.  
Marquette Univ.  
Akron Univ.  
Rio Grande College  
Mt. Union College  
Univ. of Cincinnati  
Johnson C. Smith College  
Ohio Univ.  
Findlay College  
Ohio State Univ.  
Wittenberg College  
Bowling Green State Univ.  
Findlay College  
Univ. of Arkansas  
Ohio State Univ.  
Columbus Technical Institute  
Bowling Green State Univ.  
Western Michigan Univ.  
Univ. of Cincinnati  
Ohio State Univ.  
Ohio State Univ.

### STUDENT

Mark O'Hara  
Vanessa Overstreet  
Kevin Payne  
Samuel Pagan  
Kevin Perry  
Michael Peterson  
Harry S. Phillips  
John Poole  
Billie J. Prater  
Jeanine Quick  
Jacquie Reavley  
April Richardson  
Walker Roberts Jr.  
Bernie Rodgers Jr.  
Leon Rodgers  
William Robinson  
Clarence Royal  
Nalinda Russell  
Linda Saunders  
Ronnie Sims  
Teresa Sims  
Ralph Slocum  
Gwen Smith  
James Smith  
Keith Smith  
Lisa Smith  
Michelle Smith  
Marilyn J. Smith  
Ernest Smoot  
Sylvia Steele  
Annett Stevens  
Laquita Stewart  
Anita Sullivan  
Carolyn Talleferro  
Charles Turner  
Ronald Turner  
Diane Walker  
Lawrence Walker  
Karen Whitfield  
Cheryl Williams  
Joanna Williams  
Crystal Wilson  
Gregory Winbush  
Henry Winnett  
Judy Wolfford  
Donna Wood  
Geddy Wright  
Julia Wright  
Leta Wodge  
Denise Jordan

### SCHOOL

Bowling Green State Univ.  
Massey's Fashion Institute  
Central State University  
Northwestern Univ.  
Ohio State Univ.  
Clark College  
Ohio Univ.  
Rio Grande College  
Wittenberg College  
Sackville Univ.  
Ohio State Univ.  
Univ. of Cincinnati  
Capital Univ.  
Shilton College  
Ohio State Univ.  
Columbus Technical Institute  
Cumberland College  
Capital Univ.  
Bowling Green State Univ.  
Central State Univ.  
Ohio Univ.  
Central State Univ.  
Capital Univ.  
Otterbein College  
Findlay College  
Ohio Wesleyan Univ.  
Ohio State Univ.  
Univ. of Cincinnati  
Mt. Union College  
Columbus Technical Institute  
Columbus Business University  
Morris Brown College  
Bowling Green State Univ.  
Cumberland College  
Central State Univ.  
Central State Univ.  
Bowling Green State Univ.  
Columbus Technical Institute  
Miami Univ.  
Northwestern Univ.  
Columbus Technical Institute  
Univ. of Pittsburgh  
Capital Univ.  
Wittenberg College  
Dayton Univ.  
Bowling Green State Univ.  
Columbus Technical Institute  
Ohio State Univ.  
Smith College





TYRONE JONES  
...Brookhaven



CLANCE HAMMOND  
...Central



TOM HENDRICKS  
...Central



MEL STANLEY  
...Central



PETE HOWARD  
...Central



KAREN WALL  
...Central



MICHAEL DULANEY  
...Central



CHARLES WARD  
...Central



SHIRLENE CHAPMAN  
...Central



RENEE McDANIEL  
...Central



THOMASNA TRIPLETT  
...Central



CORDIA MACKAY  
...Eastmoor



MICHAEL SLADE  
...Eastmoor



DONALD THOMAS JR.  
...Eastmoor



ROBINA VAUGHN  
...Eastmoor



HIRAM HOWARD  
...Eastmoor



MICHAEL EASLEY  
...Eastmoor



JAMES MILES  
...Eastmoor



JANE MACKAY  
...East



NANCY LONG  
...East



SHERY LOWERY  
...East



LARRY LAMAR  
...East



CARRIE KING  
...East



NOLAN LOGAN  
...East



KLAINE MASON  
...East



ANITA MARSHALL  
...East



RONALD MCINTYRE  
...East



MARCIA MARTIN  
...East



ANITA SULLIVAN  
...East





KEITH SMITH  
...East



CAROLYN TALIAFERRO  
...East



DIANE WALKER  
...East



CHAUNCEY MASON  
...East



WILLIAM MILLER  
...East



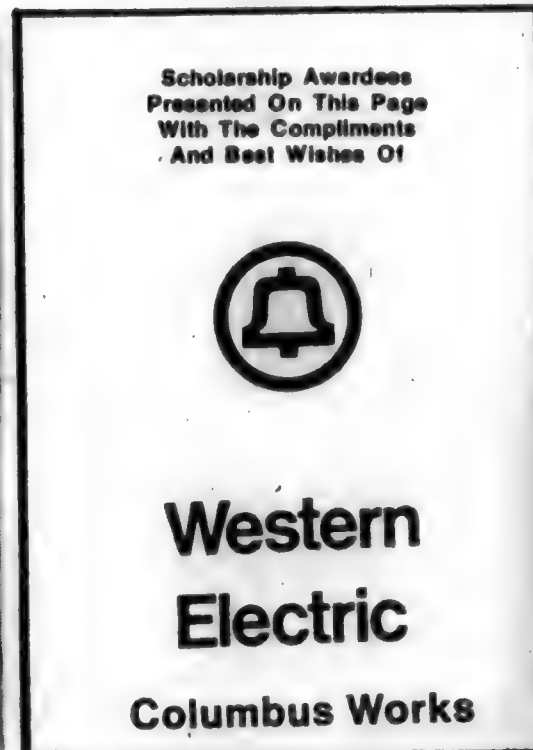
MARILYN SMITH  
...East



TERESA SIMS  
...East



LISA SMITH  
...East



LEQUITA STEWART  
...East



JENECE SMITH  
...East



STEVEN PHILLIPS  
...East



BILLIE PRATER  
...East



JEANNINE QUICK  
...East



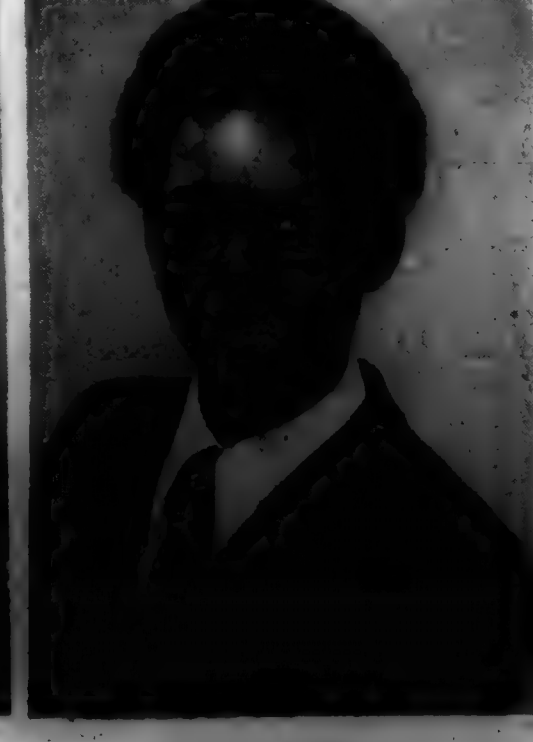
APRIL RICHARDSON  
...East



MARTY FLOOD  
...East



SAMUEL PEGRAM  
...East



WALTER ROBERTS  
...East



CLARENCE ROYAL  
...East



KEVIN PAYNE  
...East



KEVIN PERRY  
...East



BARBARA MORRIS  
...East



NATE MCCALL  
...East



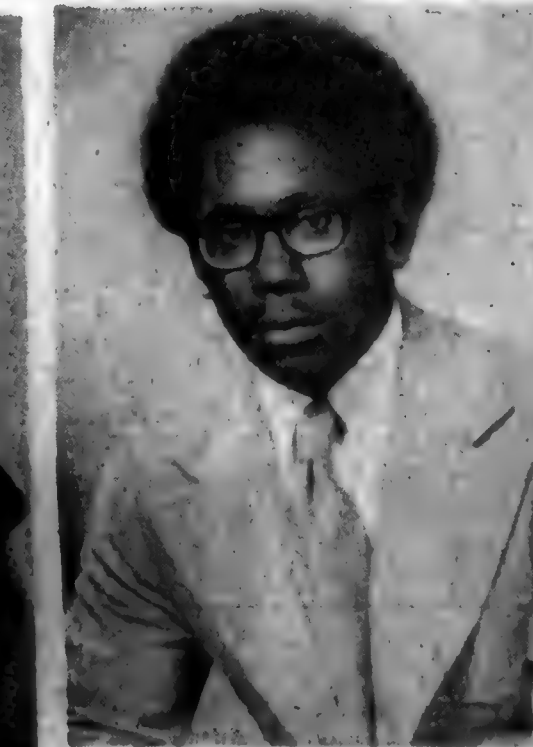
ROBIN MOORE  
...East



NAOMI MORGAN  
...East



LEANNETTE MORRIS  
...East



WARREN JONES  
...East



SHIRLEY ANDERSON  
...East



MIKE ANDERSON  
...East



CURTIS ADAMS  
...East





SAM JOHNSON  
...East



ANDREW COLEMAN  
...East



BONNIE CLOYD  
...East



PHILLIP CLOPTON  
...East



CHARLENE CHOICE  
...East



HERLINE HAMMON  
...East



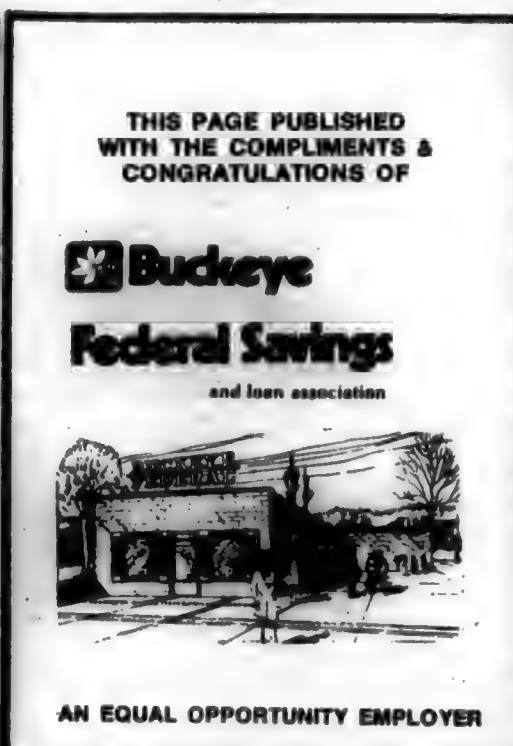
DIANE JOHNSON  
...East



DIANA COLEMAN  
...East



IRVING JONES  
...East



CHARLES BAILEY  
...East



TOSKI BOLTE  
...East



MARY GILCHRIST  
...East



PHYLANE CHILDS  
...East



DORINDA CHESTNUT  
...East



KAREN BROWN  
...East



GREG WINBUSH  
...East



JO ANNA WILLIAMSON  
...East



CHERYL WILLIAMS  
...East



LAWANA WALLER  
...East



CHRISTOPHER DAWKINS  
...East



DAVID CURTIS  
...East



MOLAIN DAVIS  
...East



BARBARA CONNOR  
...East



LESLIE COLLIER  
...East



HOWARD ADDISON  
...East



VICKIE GREY  
...East



ANNETTE STEVENS  
...East



JUDY WOFFORD  
...East



HENRY WINSETT  
...East

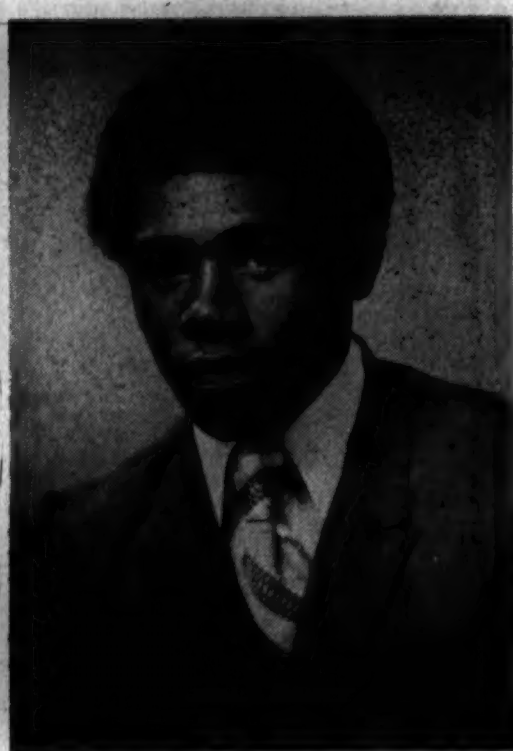




ERNESTINE BATTLE  
...East



KAREN WHITFIELD  
...East



KEN GRAVES  
...East



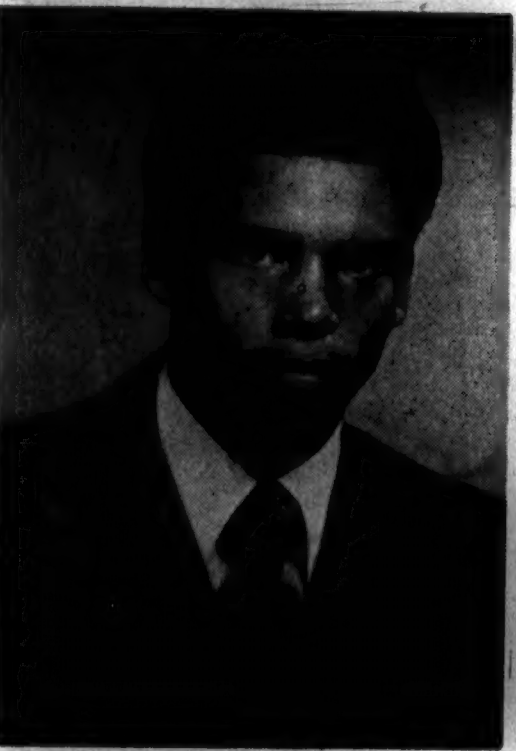
CHARLSIA GWYNN  
...East



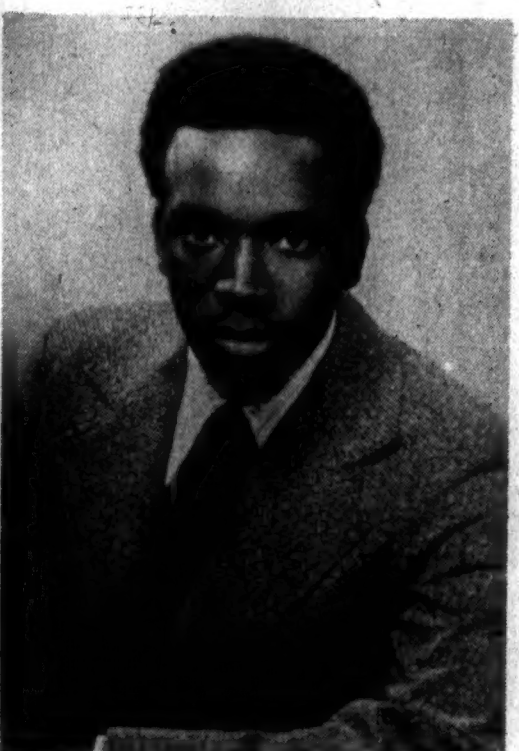
CHRYSTAL HAWK  
...East



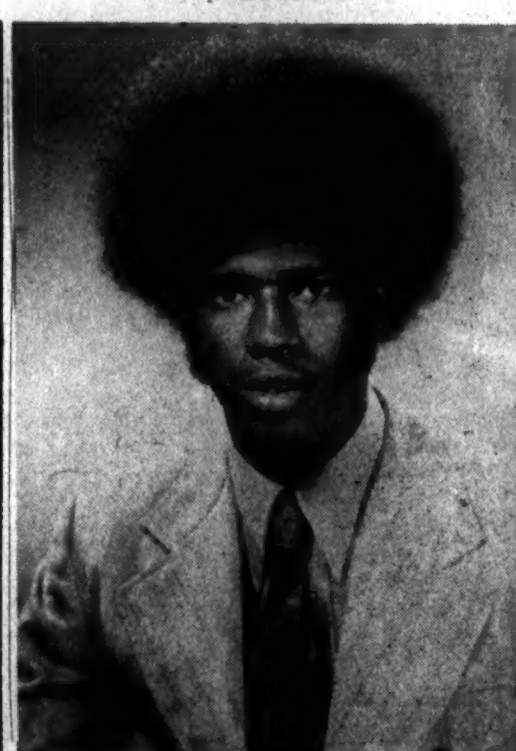
TONY HODGES  
...East



GARY HOLLOWAY  
...East



LAWRENCE DODLEY  
...East



CLYDE EBERHART  
...East



BRENDA FARMER  
...East



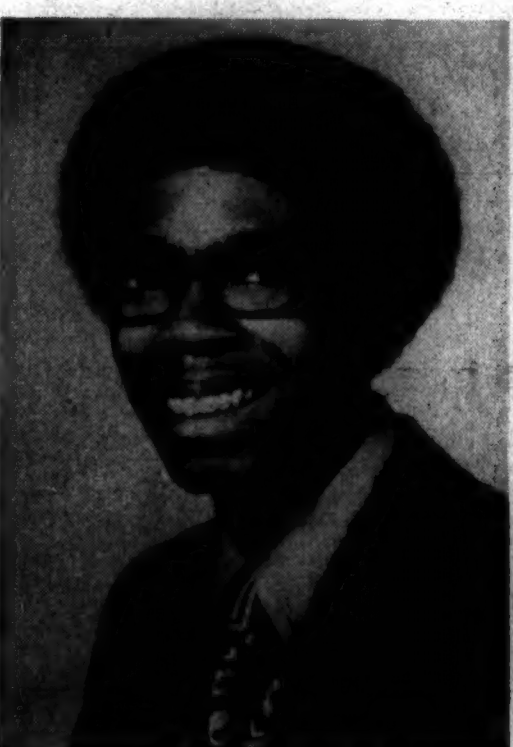
ADAM EMORY  
...East



VICKI PAYNE  
...Linden-McKinley



PHYLLIS DREW  
...Linden McKinley



DENNIS LEWIS  
...Linden McKinley



DEBORAH TURNS  
...Linden McKinley



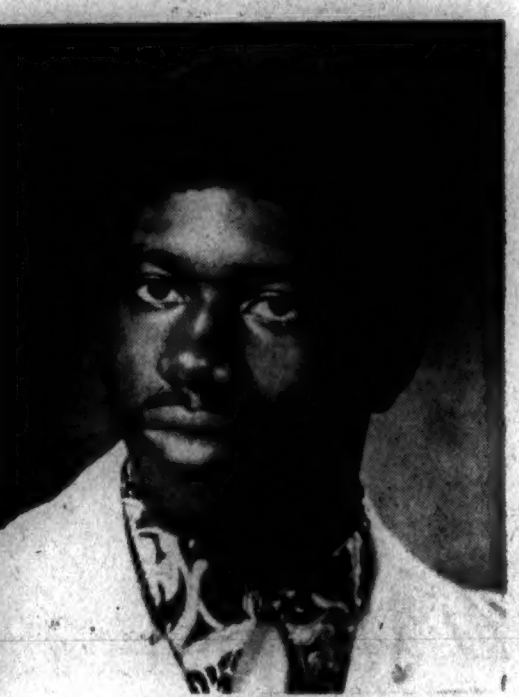
GENELLE BRADLEY  
...Linden McKinley



ROXANNE DANTWARD  
...Linden McKinley



ANN HAYWOOD  
...Marion-Franklin



CARL WILLIAMSON  
...Marion Franklin



SHEILA STEWARD  
...Marion-Franklin



FLORINE JONES  
...Marion Franklin



JOE JOHNSON  
...Marion Franklin



DEBORAH BELLINGSLEA  
...Marion-Franklin



JAMES BRITTAN  
...Marion-Franklin



HARRISON LOFTON  
...Marion-Franklin



YVONNE BLAND  
...Marion-Franklin



CHARLES JONES  
...Marion-Franklin



VAN MONROE  
...Marion-Franklin



JOE EURUS  
...Marion Franklin





MARSHA MARSHALL  
...Marion-Franklin



KAREN MAHAN  
...Marion-Franklin



KENNETH WOODSON  
...Marion-Franklin



CASS LONG  
...Marion-Franklin



LATRICA SIMPSON  
...Marion-Franklin



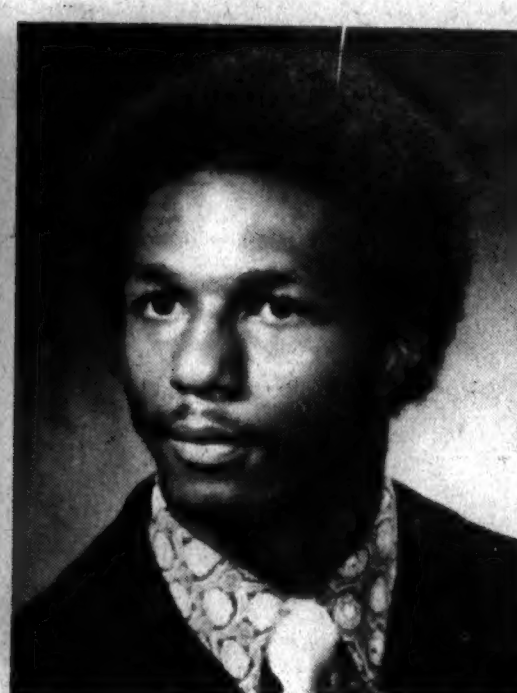
CHARLES PEAKE  
...Marion-Franklin



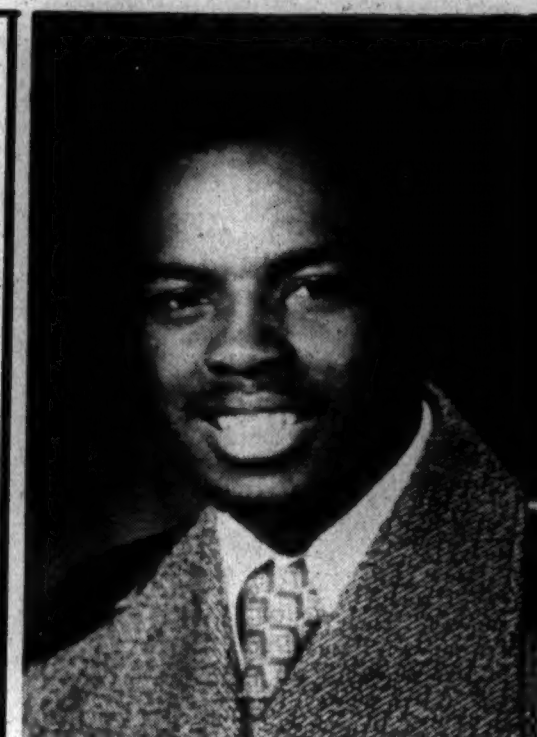
ARNETTA GRAY  
...Marion-Franklin



SHIRLEY SMITH  
...Marion-Franklin



WILLIAM HANKS  
...Marion-Franklin



RANDY TRIPLETT  
...Marion-Franklin



FATICA AYERS  
...Marion-Franklin



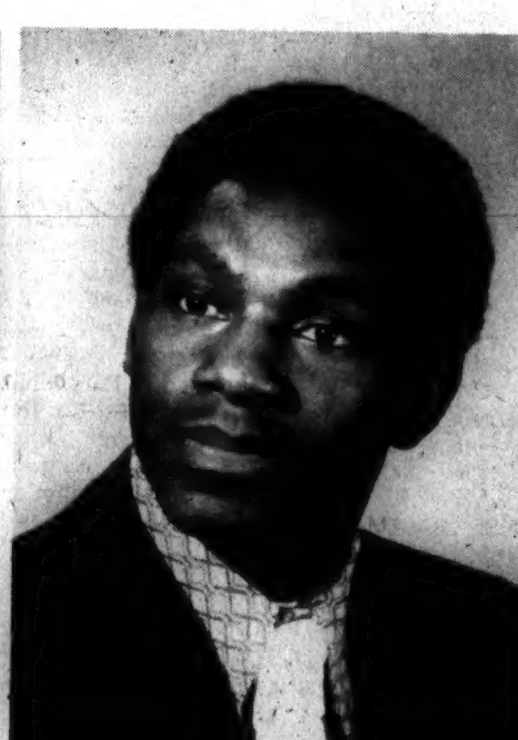
PAT ALMOND  
...Mohawk



SHERRILL MITCHELL  
...Mohawk



BARI SMITH  
...Mohawk



CHARLES DAVIS  
...Mohawk



GREGORY TOLLIVER  
...Mohawk



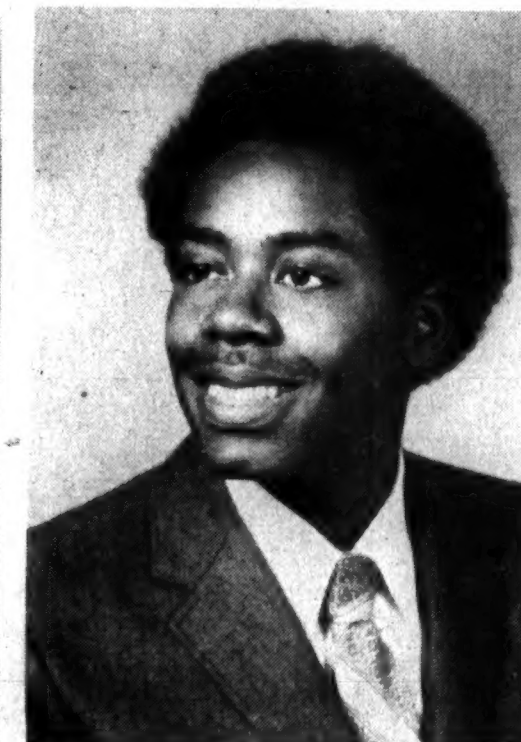
LEON RODGERS  
...Mohawk



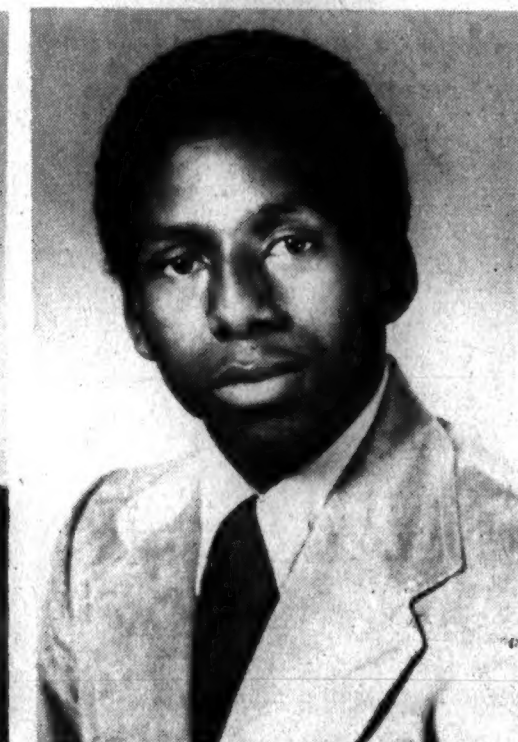
WILLIAM ROBISON  
...Mohawk



BENNIE RODGERS  
...Mohawk



DANNY BALDWIN  
...Mohawk



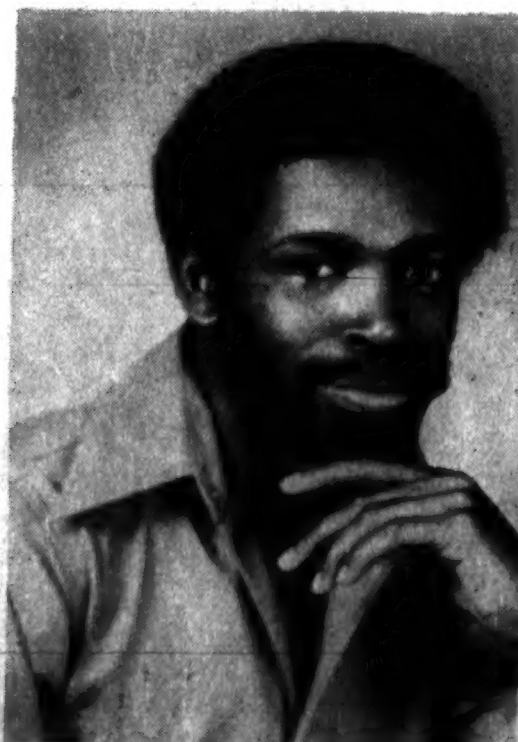
GARY ARNOLD  
...Mohawk



MALINDA RUSSELL  
...Mohawk



BRENDA HOWARD  
...Mohawk



BEN COX  
...Mohawk



DANITA CORNUTE  
...Mohawk



RICHARD CONWAY  
...Mohawk



PHILIP DICKERSON  
...Mohawk



GODFREY WRIGHT  
...Mohawk



GERMAINE GILTON  
...Mohawk



## COLUMBUS CHURCH NOTES

DR. MERLIN FORD, pastor of Church of Jesus, Hampton, Va., will be guest lecturer at the Christian Workers Conference at Aeon Bible College, 2130 Woodward Ave., Oct. 19 and 20. Sessions begin at 10 a.m. both days, with Dr. Ford lecturing at 2 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. His subject is "Hermeneutics," the science of interpretation. He will also speak Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Bible Way Church, 453 Whetland Ave. Elder William Latta, pastor.



DR. MERLIN FORD  
... AT Aeon-Bible Way

Y.W.I.S.C. Community Choir, under direction of Steve White, will be in concert Wednesday, Oct. 24, at Original Glorious Church of God, Long St. and Washington Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Boosters Club of the choir will sponsor a Skating Party and Dance at Rollerland Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from choir members or by calling Deloris Callahan, 253-4551.

WOMEN'S DAY is Sunday, Oct. 21, at Apostolic Church of Christ, 1200 Brentnell Ave. The pastor, Elder Ernest Hardy, is to deliver the dedication sermon at 11 a.m. Evangelist Cora Bohannon of Delaware, O., will deliver the Women's Day message at 3 p.m. Delaware Morning Star Chorus, Bible Way Church Chorus and Apostolic Church Missionary Chorus, under direction of Mrs. Ollie Thomas, will sing. At 7:45 p.m. Evangelist Jaunita Price of Ebenezer Apostolic will deliver the dedicated women's message. Music is by Women's Chorus, Choraleers and Young People's Chorus, Margaret Cobbs, director. Dorothy Goode and Imogene King are host speakers. Theme for the day is "Christian Women Gleaning for Christ." Mrs. Bernice Peterson, chairman.

ELDER ARDEN DENNIS, pastor of Apostolic Christian Church of Christ, will speak Monday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Bethel Apostolic, 2809 Maple St., Urbancrest, for the pastor's anniversary. He will also speak Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Greater Emmanuel, on St. Clair Ave., for the pastor's anniversary, and Oct. 28, at 4 p.m. at Morning Star Tabernacle, 145 Liberty St., Delaware, O.

ASHBURY UNITED Methodist, 1586 Clifton Ave., will observe Women's Day Sunday, Oct. 28, at 10:45 a.m. Guest speaker is Mrs. Marguerite Neal, vice chairman of the Industrial Commission for the state of Ohio. Mrs. Margaret Lothar, chairman. Also, the United Methodist Women of the church will hold a Service of Celebration, "Sing Unto the Lord a New Song," Sunday, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m. at the church. Mrs. H. Patterson, chairman. The Volunteers are sponsoring a Rummage Sale Oct. 19 at 627 Livingston Ave. Mrs. Birdie Butler, chairman; Rev. T.R. Durr, pastor; Mr. L.V. Hartway, reporter.

MRS. JACQUELYN Barnes, a product of Calvary Tremont, will be Women's Day speaker Sunday, Oct. 28, at 3:30 p.m. at the church, 1255 Leonard Ave. Her topic is: "Women! You Are the backbone of the Church." Rev. W.J. Payden, pastor.

DR. BENNETT Cooper, director of Rehabilitation and Correction for the state of Ohio, will be guest speaker Sunday, Oct. 28, at 10:45 a.m. at Clair United Methodist, 295 Barthman Ave., for the Men's Day observance. Also, the Harold Smith Majestic Choir of Detroit will be presented in concert at 4:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Auditorium Sunday in conjunction with the celebration. Linden-McKinley High Gospel Chorus, Calvary Tremont Baptist Young Adult Choir and Gay Tabernacle Baptist JKB Chorus will also sing. Eddie Saunders is master of ceremonies.

DEACONESSES of Consolidated Baptist will present a pre-anniversary musical program Saturday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 1175 Essex Ave. All choirs are to participate. Sunday, Rev. Grady Doughty of Second Baptist, Delaware, O., will preach at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Cecil Alston, wife of the host pastor, and the Usher Board are sponsoring the program. Beverly Joiner, reporter.

REV. JOSEPH FREEMAN, pastor of East Mt. Olivet Baptist, will attend the 55th annual session of the Ohio Baptist State Convention at Friendship Baptist, Cincinnati, Oct. 15-19. He is to preach Oct. 16 at 7:40 p.m. Beginning Sunday, Oct. 21, Pastor and Mrs. Freeman will

Gospel Clouds of Joy will sing at Good Faith, 1900 Argyle Dr., accompanied by other singing groups. The effort is sponsored by the Women's Day committee. Mrs. Rosemary Hunter, chairman. Rev. Cottrell E. Terry, pastor; Sheryl Bennett, reporter.

JR. MISSIONARY service will be held Sunday, Oct. 21, at 3:30 p.m. at Gospel Tabernacle, 1205 Hildreth Ave. Gerald Pollard, chaplain at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital, is guest speaker. Mrs. Hattie Gayles, president; Miss June Stovell, vice president; Bishop Odell McCollum, pastor.

GRACE COMMUNITY 11th annual Mammoth Tea Sunday, Oct. 21, from 4 to 7 p.m., will feature Rev. Cellaia Wood of Shining Light Bible Mission in a Festival of Music, along with a Fashion Parade, at East Side YMCA, 130 Woodland Ave. Florence Cowan, chairman; Rev. J.B. Harris, pastor.

GRACE TEMPLE, 436 N. Champion Ave., will have an installation service Sunday, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m. for their new pastor, Elder Donald E. Palmer. Rev. Cleveland E. Martin is to preach the installation sermon and conduct the ceremony. The former pastor of Grace Temple, Rev. Martin has assumed duties as overseer of the church and other churches recently organized in Ohio.

HOSACK BAPTIST Usher Board will observe its anniversary Sunday, Oct. 28, with a special program at 3 p.m. Speaker is Minister Emmett Moore. Music will be by the Mass Choir, under direction of Charles Byrd and Mary B. Lynch. Mrs. Florence DeBerry, chairman; Helen Moore, program director; Rev. Percy A. Carter Jr., pastor.

THE 15TH anniversary of Rev. W.G. Green, pastor of Jerusalem Baptist, 1599 Windsor Ave., begins Sunday, Oct. 21, to 28. The following ministers will attend: Sunday, 3 p.m., Rev. J. Carter; Monday, Rev. B.J. Washington; Tuesday, Rev. Jerome Ross; Wednesday, Rev. Calvin Allen; Thursday, Elder A.A. Cupe; Friday, Rev. L.C. Smith; Sunday morning, Rev. C. Smith; afternoon, Rev. W.M. Stevenson. Week-day services at 7:30 p.m. Brother Prince Mallory, chairman; Rev. Charles Smith, co-chairman.

UNITED Inspirational Quire, Inc., will be in concert Sunday, Oct. 21, at 3:15 p.m. at Metropolitan Baptist, 955 Oak St., under auspices of the Metropolitan Baptist Building Fund Committee. Devotional conductors for the



WEEKEND RETREAT -- The women of Columbus Bibleway Church, 2660 Rhoads Ave., will hold their fourth annual Holly Spirit Weekend Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19-20, at Ramada Inn-South, 1879 Stringtown Rd., using the theme, "Bringing Forth Fruit." Seated from left: Emma Tinsley, Verilla Blue, Mary Davis, Dr. Patricia Talley, co-pastor; Patty Porter, Kaye White, Marsha Stallings. Standing: Rosa Webb, Evelyn Tung, Grace Tucker, Sandy Martin, Mary Miller, Mike Kelly, Bea Malone, Bonnie Badgett, Jesse Jones, Diane McBroom, Carol Humphrey, Paula Brower, Lee Kelly, Eula Johnson and Joan Higgins. For additional information call 491-5308 or 491-1620. Dr. William Talley III is co-pastor. (Ben Chandler Photo)

service are the Ohio Gospel Choir, Inc. Rev. R.A. Myers, host pastor.

INSPIRATIONAL Choir of Mt. Herman Baptist, 1132 Windsor Ave., under direction of Donald Washington, will celebrate their 14th anniversary Sunday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m., by presenting the Inflammatus Choir of Springfield, O., in concert, under direction of William Moore. Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. the Crown Festival of Music is to be presented at the church. The pastor, Rev. S.R. Doughty, is to preach on Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Shining Light Bible Mission for the anniversary of Rev. Cellaia Wood. He will be accompanied by Senior and Inspirational Choirs.

MT. LEBANON Baptist and pastor, Rev. Clarence Long, are to worship Sunday, Oct. 21, at 3:30 p.m. at Calhoun Memorial Temple, 860 St. Clair Ave. Also, Oct. 28, 3:30 p.m., Rev. Samuel Brisco and congregation of Second Hebrew Baptist will fellowship at Mt. Lebanon, 992 Michigan Ave. (Rear).

Mrs. Velma Early, reporter. LAYMEN'S DAY is Sunday, Oct. 21, at Mt. Olivet Baptist, 428 E. Main St., with Dr. Randall McCaskill, pastor of New Hope Baptist, Niagara Falls, N.Y., as guest speaker. Dr. H. Beecher Hicks, host pastor.

REV. A.L. Bonner will be guest speaker Sunday, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m. at Mt. Pisgah Baptist, 583 E. Third Ave. Mrs. Mamie Saunders, chairman; Rev. Frank R. Flemister, pastor.

NEW SALEM Baptist, 487 N. Champion Ave., will observe Women's Day Sunday, Oct. 21. Speaker at 11 a.m. is the pastor, Rev. F.C. Cleveland, and Mrs. Mamie Oden of the church is 4 p.m. speaker. Charlene Taylor, assistant reporter.

THE MISSION of Philippi Baptist, 250 West Ave., Pataskala, O., will attend the

State Convention in Cincinnati Thursday, Oct. 18. Rev. John A. Martin, pastor, and deacons will accompany them. Also, Pastor Martin is to preach in the Kentucky State Union Convention on Oct. 19 as a part of the En-terprize delegation. The congregation, along with Rev. Martin, are to worship on Oct. 23 at East Mt. Olivet Baptist in the anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Freeman. Oct. 28, Rev. Jerry Carter and congregation of Mt. Paroid Baptist are to fellowship with Philippi at 3:30 p.m.

REV. LANDIS C. Brown and members of Ebenezer Baptist will worship with St. James Baptist, 827 E. Maynard Ave., Sunday Oct. 21, at 3 p.m. for the building fund committee. Rev. Evans Roberts, host pastor.

REV. N.W. WOOTEN and congregation of St. John Baptist will worship with Liberty Hill Baptist, Sunday, Oct. 21, at 3:30 p.m., Rev. R.B. McCrary, pastor. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, the Pastor's Aide will sponsor the Gospelaires of Dayton in a program at the church, 1204 St. Clair Ave., along with the Hobson Singers and other groups of the city. Brother R.C. Alexander, chairman; Emmett Burton, reporter.

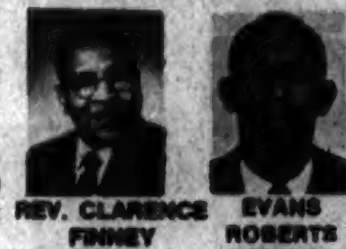
WOMEN'S CHORALE of St. Paul AME will present a Music Festival Sunday, Oct. 28, at the church, 639 E. Long St. Participants on the program include: Faith Gospel Singers, Bell Choir, Trinity Lutheran; Mass Choir and Junior Church Choir, Church of Christ Apostolic Faith; Mt. Olivet Baptist male Chorus, Mrs. Beatrice Willis and Juanita Patterson, duet; Mrs. Maxine Wright, vocal solo; Mrs. Alberta Hughey, organ solo. Rev. A.A. Hughey, host pastor.

"WHERE TO Get Rich" is the sermon topic next Sunday of Dr. Harold E. Pinkston,

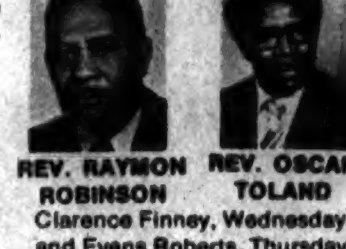
## Bethany Baptist Announces Annual Fall Revival Dates

Sunday evening, Oct. 21, marks the beginning of Fall Revival at Bethany Baptist Church, 959 Buleen Ave. "Sons" of the church, men who have entered the gospel ministry during the present administration of Rev. A. Wilson Wood, will deliver the messages nightly and the five choirs of the church will render music.

Visiting choirs from Bethany's Mission and St. James Baptist Church are expected to sing. The following "Sons" of Bethany will preach each evening at 7:30: Rev. James Rayford, Sunday; Oscar Toland, Monday; Raymon Robinson, Tuesday;



REV. CLARENCE FINNEY



REV. RAYMON ROBINSON

Clarence Finney, Wednesday; and Evans Roberts, Thursday. Pastor Wood will give the closing message on Friday.

**FUNERAL DIRECTORY**  
**McNABB FUNERAL HOME INC.**  
816 E. Long St.  
258-9521  
**C.D. WHITE & SON FUNERAL HOME**  
1217 Mt. Vernon Ave.  
238-1514 or 232-1454  
**WHITTAKER FUNERAL HOME INC.**  
720 E. Long St.  
258-9549

## By the way...

by Joe Black



I've had a few comments to make about this subject before. But it seems to me it's time to discuss it again. Because, as always, it's time to do something about it.

I'm talking about the Haves and the Have-nots. The Blacks who have it made. And the Blacks who haven't. Yet. And that's an important word. Yet. Simply because, someday, we'll see more of us who have, than have-not.

We've all been patient for a long time, waiting for that better day. But let's all stop for a moment and think.

For many of us, that better day has dawned. It's here. Now. And I'm not just talking about all of our Superstars.

I'm talking, this time, about Mr. and Mrs. Average Black Citizen.

But I wonder, just how many of us are really handling the added responsibilities of being there? Not the least of which, of course, is holding out our hands to help our less fortunate brothers and sisters.

For many Blacks today, it's time to put some money where our mouths are.

After all, to have gotten to where we are, today's Haves haven't had a lot of time to waste. Now that we're there, there's no time to waste on indifference to the rest of our brothers and sisters.

*Joe Black*  
Vice President  
The Greyhound Corporation

## SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Hamilton at Mt. Vernon Ave.  
James W. Parrish, Minister  
Radio Broadcast (WBNS)  
8:15 A.M.  
Church School 9 A.M.  
Children may be left with competent mother during worship.  
Church Worship 11 A.M.  
Continued Church School  
For Small Children  
Baptist Training Union 6 P.M.  
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.  
MUSIC BY FIVE CHOIRS

## Mt. Olivet Baptist

428 E. Main St. "Where The Cross Is Central"  
W. Beecher Hicks, Minister  
The Church at Study 9 A.M.  
The Church at Worship, 10:45 A.M.  
Baptist Training Union, 5 P.M.  
The Church at Worship, 7:30 P.M.

BRIDGES GARDEN CENTER  
"FOR THE VERY BEST IN QUALITY DESIGN & SERVICE"

1493 E. FIFTH AVE. 258-4448  
For All Your Floral & Garden Needs  
Fresh Cut Flowers • Potted Plants For All Occasions • Artificial Flowers  
Decorations • Landscaping Service  
COUNTY-WIDE DELIVERY  
Flowers Wired Anywhere In The World  
MON-SAT 9-5 OPEN SUN  
BankAmericard and Master Charge Welcome

**IF YOU'RE GOING TO CALL LONG DISTANCE, WAIT A MINUTE.**

You'll save money if you just hold off.

Until 5 P.M.

Because from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M. Sunday through Friday, dial-it-yourself rates are low. (Even lower after 11 P.M., all day Saturday,

and until 5 P.M. Sunday.)

They're so low you can dial an out-of-state call to as far as

California and talk a full 10 minutes

for no more than \$2.60 plus tax.

For example, call Dallas for \$2.10. Or San Francisco, \$2.60.

Or Fort Wayne, \$1.60. Or Boston,

\$2.05. Or Miami, \$2.10. For 10 relaxing minutes.

So the next time you go to make a long distance call, wait a minute.

Check your watch first. And make sure it's after 5:00 P.M.

All rates plus tax.



USE YOUR PHONE FOR ALL IT'S WORTH.

Dial-it-yourself rates apply on self-dialed calls (without operator assistance) from residence and business phones anywhere in the U.S. (except Alaska) and on calls placed with an operator where direct dialing facilities are not available. Dial-it-yourself rates do not apply to person-to-person, coin, hotel guest, credit card, collect calls and on calls charged to another number.



# LAZARUS

*gives a hoot about your budget*

## in our annual FALL SALE



**IN-SEASON  
FASHIONS  
FURNISHINGS  
ACCESSORIES  
AND HOME  
NEEDS AT  
OFF-SEASON  
PRICES!  
SHOP  
NOW THRU  
MONDAY  
AT ALL OF  
OUR STORES**

**FAMOUS NAMES  
SAMPLES**

**MANUFACTURERS' CLOSEOUTS  
AND OVER-RUNS**

**REDUCTIONS FROM  
REGULAR STOCKS**

**BE AN EARLY BIRD.... DO YOUR SHOPPING**

**DOWNTOWN MAIN STORE, ANNEX, BUDGET STORE - Thursday and Monday 9:30 AM to 9 PM; Friday and Saturday - 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM**

**Northland, Eastland, Westland, Kingsdale, Home Store East and the new Capri Shops -**

**Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday - 10 AM to 9:30 PM AND SUNDAY 12 to 6**

**THE WISE SHOPPER BRINGS ALONG HER LAZARUS CHARGE CARD**

### 227 Grads...

(Continued from page 38)

Leannette Morris, Western Michigan; Christy Nelson, Cincinnati; Lynn Nutter, Ohio State; Samuel Pegram, Northwestern; Kevin Payne, Ohio State; Harry Phillips, Ohio University; Billie Jean Prater, Wittenberg; Jeannine Quick, Bucknell; April Richardson, Cincinnati; Walter Roberts Jr., Capital; Ulice Ross Jr., Bowling Green.

Clarence Royal, Cumberland; Ralph Slocum, Central State; Marty Flood, Central State; Teresa Sims, Ohio University; Lisa Smith, Ohio Wesleyan; Ernest Smoot, Mt. Union; Marilyn Smith, Morris Brown; Jenese Smith, Otterbein; Keith Smith, Findlay; LaQuita Stewart, Morris Brown; Anita Sullivan, Bowling Green; Carolyn Talliaferro, Cumberland; Diane Walker, Bowling Green; Tony Wallace, Central State; Lawana Waller, Columbus Business; Karen Whitfield, Morris Brown.

Cheryl Williams, Miami; Cynthia Williams, Ohio Dominican; JoAnna Williamson, Northwestern; Gregory Winbus, Pittsburgh; Henry Winsett, Capital; Judy Wolford, Bowling Green; Donna Wood, Dayton; Annette Stevens, Columbus Business; Charles Bryant, Air Force Academy; Donald Byrd, Ohio State; Vickie Gray, Ohio State; Debra Jeffers, Kent; and Diane Jones, Ohio State.

**EASTMOOR** -- Cordia Mackey, Ohio Wesleyan; Michael Slade, Boston; Donald Thomas, Morgan State; Robina Vaughn, Baldwin Wallace; Hiram Howard, West Hills College; Michael Eastley, Waldorf College; Ronald Ayers, Ohio State; and James Miles, Morehouse. **GROVE CITY** -- Robert Cumberlander, Wittenberg; Gail Loyola, Ohio State School of Cosmetology; Debra Sims, Ohio State School; and Edward Wallace, Olympia Community College.

**LINDEN-MCKINLEY** -- Vickie Payne, Wittenberg; Juanita Sowards, Ohio State; Phyllis Drew, Kent; Deborah Turns, Otterbein; Marvin Pace, Columbus Tech; Dennis Lewis, Ohio State; Linda Stevens, Ohio State; Gayle Morton, Ohio State; Genelle Brodley, Ohio State; and Roxanne Darthard, Ohio University.

**MARION-FRANKLIN** -- Sheila Stewart, Findlay; Karen Mahan, Bowling Green; Patricia Simpson, Wittenberg; Florine Jones, Nationwide; Michael Jones, Ohio University; Donahue Mathis, Georgia Tech; Van Monroe, Alcorn A&M; Kenneth Woodson, Ohio University; Michelle McKissick, Ohio State; Cass Long, South Dakota Wesleyan; Eddie Milner, Muskingum; Fatica Ayers, Ohio State; Randy Triplett, Ohio State; James Brittan, Fairmont State; Charles Jones, Ohio State. Shirley Smith, Ohio Tech; Charles Peake, Columbia Basin College; Joe Johnson, Columbia Basin; Yvonne Bland, Ohio State; Arnetta Gray, Bowling Green; Harrison Lofton, Waldorf; Carl Williamson, Elsworth Junior College; Ann Haywood, Capital; Joe Burgess, Tennessee State; Marsha Marshall, Kent; Deborah Billingslea, Ohio Tech; and William Banks, Bowling Green.

**MOHAWK** -- Patricia Almond, Findlay; Gary Arnold, Capital; Danny Baldwin, Bowling Green; Richard Conway, Oregon State; Danita Cornute, Ohio University; Benjamin Cox, Capital; Charles Davis, Ohio Wesleyan; Philip Dickerson, Youngstown; Germaine Gilton, Columbus Art; Brenda Howard, Columbus Tech; Angeline Johnson, Rio Grande; Sherrill Mitchell, Bowling Green; Cathy Nowlin, Rio Grande; Mark O'Hara, Bowling Green; and John A. Poole, Capital.

William Robison Jr., Capital; Bennie Rodgers Jr., Bluffton; Leon Rodgers, Ohio State; Malinda Russell, Capital; Bari Smith, Ohio State; Michael Spotts, Central State; Gregory Tollivar, Bluffton; Crystal Wilson, Columbus Tech; Godfrey Wright, Bowling Green; and George Young, Ohio State.

**READY** -- Karla Cornett, Ohio University. **NORTH** -- Darrell McDaniels, Ohio State; Onida Nash, Ohio Dominican or Ohio State; Colleen Rivers, Ohio State; Veronica Smithers, Ohio State; Ernesta Gordon, Ohio State; Robert Taylor, Ohio State; Mike Harris, Elsworth Community College; and Toni Neal, Barot College.

**WHETSTONE** -- Cecil Fields, Ohio University.